

Area Girl Aboard Plane That Vanished

MISS CHRISTEL Reiter, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Reiter of Kunkletown RD. 2 (near Effort) was aboard the American chartered airliner that vanished in the western Pacific with 107 persons aboard.

Miss Reiter was aboard as a Stewardess for the Flying Tiger Airline. The airline was en route from Guam for Manila and carried 107 passengers including 93 servicemen, three Vietnamese soldiers and a crew of 11 Americans.

Miss Reiter, who also resided at San Mateo, Calif., was one of the three stewardesses aboard the craft. The others were Hildegard Muller, 31, San Francisco and Patricia Wassum,

Christel Reiter, Among 107 Missing Over Pacific

world and closed by saying, "and you want me to quit flying."

The family has been trying to make contact with at least one of Miss Reiter's girl friends in California who are also stewardesses for the airline.

The Reiters moved to the Kunkletown area from New York City about five years ago.

Miss Reiter was a graduate of Grover Cleveland High School, Queens, N. Y. C. then was employed briefly by a bank before becoming an airline stewardess for the Flying Tiger Airline. She has been with the airline for the past six years.

The Reiters have one other daughter, Mrs. Peggy Gleisberg who resides in Sciota.

Three other Pennsylvanians

were listed Friday as being aboard the transport plane missing in the western Pacific since Thursday.

The Army men are Sgt. John H. Callahan of Hazleton, Staff Sgt. Leslie M. Salada of Erie, and Pvt. Andrew A. Sheard, III of Radner.

The Associated Press reported: Wide-ranging searches so far

have failed to turn up the slightest trace of an American chartered airliner carrying the 107 persons.

Ships and planes of U.S. armed forces in the Pacific crisscrossed 75,000 square miles of ocean looking for a clue to the fate of the Flying Tiger Super Constellation on its flight from California to South Viet Nam.

Loss of all aboard would make it the third worst single-plane disaster in aviation history. It is the second recent incident involving U.S. servicemen flying in chartered planes. Four months ago, 74 Army recruits perished in the crash of a chartered plane near Richmond, Va.

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. said in Washington a

maximum effort was being made to locate the plane.

The plane disappeared Thursday on a 1,600-mile hop between Guam and the Philippines. Searchers expressed belief the propeller driven, four-engine airliner may have gone down closer to Guam than the Philippines.

It had taken off from that island at 8:57 p.m. after refueling, on the eight-hour flight to Clark Field, north of Manila. Its last contact with the island was a routine radio message 80 minutes later at a point about 270 miles west of Guam. The plane had enough fuel for nine hours flying when it took off from Guam.

The plane carried 93 U.S. Army personnel, a crew of 11 Americans and three South Vietnamese. The flight originated Tuesday at Travis Air Force Base in California. Military sources in South Viet Nam said they assumed the Army men were due to reinforce U.S. forces supporting the South Vietnamese government in its fight against Viet Cong guerrillas.

In the first 24 hours after the plane's disappearance, ships and planes searched an ocean area covering 750 miles west of Guam and 100 miles wide along the scheduled route to Clark Field. Weather for the search was clear and the seas were calm.



Stewardess Christel Reiter

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

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Khrush Claims New Global Rocket



"WEARIN' O' THE GREEN" — Annabell Fritz, a brave lass, sports a Kelly green hair dye to the amazement of Lenora Wolbert (left), and Mrs. Anna Den-niz. The two waitresses "dared" Annabell to come to

Says Can Hit U.S. In Any Direction

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev claimed Friday the Soviet Union has created a new global rocket which is invulnerable to antimissile weapons and can attack the United States from any direction.

The new rocket, he said, outdates the United States' elaborate radar and warning systems intended to protect it from missiles aimed over the North Pole.

He also announced the launching of a new Sputnik. The official news agency, Tass, indicated it was an unmanned vehicle.

The two announcements were made before several thousand people who came to cheer Khrushchev in his unopposed election campaign in a Moscow district for the Supreme Soviet. The election is Sunday.

"We will never agree" to the international inspection system proposed by the United States at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, he said.

The Soviet Union will carry out a new series of nuclear tests, he said, if President Kennedy goes on with his plan to conduct atmospheric tests in the mid-Pacific in late April.

The Soviet government is not sticking to any fatal deadlines for solution of the Berlin problem, and will spare no time or efforts to persuade the West to accept its solution, but such a solution cannot be endlessly delayed, he said.

Khrushchev gave no details of the stage of development of the global rocket, which he called a new weapon.

He made the announcement in connection with his views on disarmament, declaring Americans no longer are immune from the consequences of war and it would take "a lunatic to trigger off war against" Communist countries.

"Our scientists and engineers have created a new intercontinental rocket which they call global," he said. "This rocket is invulnerable to antimissile weapons."

He said the United States had erected a system of radar detection and warning against missiles across the North Pole, but the new global rockets can fly around the world in any direction and strike a blow at any set target.

"As the people say, 'You expect him through the door and he comes through the window.'"

American U2 spy planes had flown over the area from which it was believed Russia would launch rockets over the North Pole in order to calculate a defense, Khrushchev said. He went on:

Opposite Direction

"But now, even if we admit they were right in their calculations, these American militarists, we can shoot from those positions not only towards the North Pole but in the opposite direction."

Khrushchev said the precision of calculations was established by the flights of Vostok 1 and Vostok 2, the two manned Soviet space ships which orbited the earth.

His description might indicate that the Soviets have militarized this type of space ship, which in circling the earth crosses over the United States from almost all directions and which can be brought down by signals.

Khrushchev's announcement of the new Sputnik came as casually as if he were saying it was time for lunch.

A scientist, Alexander Yashinsky, was speaking and had just said "We are launching cosmic rockets" when Khrushchev interrupted:

"One was launched today at 3 o'clock and it is already in orbit." He did not say whether he meant morning or afternoon, or whether it was manned or unmanned.

Jersey Youths Pay Local Fines

MICHAEL Miller, 18 and Ernest Hofer, 18, both of West Orange, N. J. were arrested last night by Stroudsburg Police, given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg, Stroudsburg and released after paying a \$19 fine and \$10 cost each.

The boys were traveling east on Route 209 and in the vicinity of Ninth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg threw two eggs at a car owned by William Ace, Stroudsburg. Both eggs hit the car.

Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
34	6:30 a.m.	26
38	8:30	25
43	10:30	29
47	12:30 p.m.	30
48	2:30	33
46	4:30	33
40	6:30	30
40	8:30	29
40	10:30	29
38	Midnight	27

LOCAL FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness with snow flurries. High 38 to 42. Sun rises 6:09 a.m.; sets 6:08 p.m.

Lenten Meditation

By Dr. Peter K. Emmons
Presbyterian Church Minister

WITH JESUS IN A HOSPITAL
JOHN 5: 1-18

COULD there be a more appropriate way to observe Lent than by taking time each day to read a portion of the Gospels and thus walk through life with Jesus himself? In the fifth chapter of St. John's Gospel, for instance, we find Jesus visiting the largest hospital in old Jerusalem. There, at the Pool of Bethesda, were gathered together the sick and afflicted, the diseased and crippled, from all the surrounding region, and in all stages of affliction and misery.

Immediately Jesus, the Great Physician, with his divine ability to understand human need and to sympathize with human suffering, addressed himself to the most pitiful and hopeless of them all, a man who had been a helpless cripple for thirty-eight years. Bending over him with infinite tenderness, Jesus said, "Do you want to be healed?" This question could have been nothing more than a cruel reminder of his impotence and a heartless mockery of his helplessness; but, from Christ, it had real meaning for this man, as it has had real meaning for multitudes of dismayed, defeated, suffering men and women across the centuries and still has for us today. Do you really want to overcome that moral or spiritual or even physical weakness which has blighted your life? Are you sure that you want to learn the secret of more abundant life? Or have you become accustomed to the life of the "hospital" that you have settled down to conform to your environment? "Do you want to be healed?"

Then Jesus, with a divine imperative, said an astounding thing to this pitiful victim of adversity, "Rise! Take up your pallet! And walk!" Jesus commanded the man to do the impossible. But, with the command, he gave him

the needed strength to perform it. So, when this same Christ tells us to forsake the ways of sin and selfishness and to take up our cross and follow him, he also supplies us with his own strength to fulfill his commands. Whatever be the test, with the command comes the assurance, "My Grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

But Jesus said more to the man in the hospital at the Pool of Bethesda, "Rise, Take up your pallet!" Once cured, his place was not among the maimed and paralyzed, except to help them. His place was out on the highways of the work-a-day world. Right here is where many have met failure and disappointment in their Christian experience. They have declared their faith in Christ as the Savior of the world; but they have failed to change their moral and spiritual environment, and their way of life. Christ says "Rise! Take up your pallet!"

And what then? Then comes this further command, "Walk!" Use this newfound strength to take your place in life as a Christian. Out beyond the confines of the hospital at the Pool of Bethesda there was a city to be served and a world to be saved! Surely it is of more than passing significance that the narrative goes on to say that "afterward Jesus found him in the Temple". He used his newfound strength to worship and to serve God.

So this same Christ is saying to us in our weakness today, "Do you want to be healed? Then Rise, Take up your pallet, and walk!" Go into God's house and give yourself to His service! This is the real challenge of Lent.

Good Morning!

A necessity is something you can't get along without, but do, and a luxury is something you ought to get along without, but don't.

Mrs. Rockefeller Wins Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, saddened and strained, chopped off her 31-year marriage to the New York governor in less than 10 minutes Friday. The grounds were mental cruelty.

She left by airliner for her family home in Philadelphia an hour later without saying a word in public.

"Mary Rockefeller must have aged 10 years between 9 and 10 o'clock," said a witness at the closed hearing before Dist. Judge Grant Bowen.

Mrs. Rockefeller, 54, was accompanied by her sons, Steven and Rodman. The Washoe County

Courthouse was teeming with news photographers and spectators.

Her expression of tight-lipped sadness and weariness never altered during the brief proceedings. Whenever space allowed she held her sons protectively on each arm.

No statement was issued. Her attorney, William Woodburn, said a "mutually satisfactory property settlement" had been reached last fall in New York. There were no details.

Neither the 53-year-old governor nor his former wife has given any public hint of what caused the marriage breakup.

Their sons joined Mrs. Rockefeller two days before the divorce. Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Mary Todhunter Clark, drove to Reno to begin the required 42 days' residency.

The Rockefellers announced their separation last fall.

Mrs. Rockefeller, heiress to a railroad fortune, became engaged to Rockefeller in 1923. They were married at her home in Cynwyd, Pa., June 23, 1930.

Is Silent

Rockefeller, who inherited even more wealth from his grandfather, oil king John D. Rockefeller, refused to say anything about the divorce.

State Approves Highway Bids

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Highways Department Friday received unofficial low bids on projects in these counties:

Northampton—Route 45, Lower and Upper Nazareth Twp., between Nazareth and Bath, resurfacing 3.94 miles, extension of three box culverts, Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., State College, \$185,966.

Monroe—Route 115, Ross and Chestnut Hill Twp., from northwest of Saylorsburg to McIlhenny, 2.56 miles, resurfacing, Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., State College, \$88,335.

Writer Says Rocket May Be A Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev's claim of a "global" rocket could apply to a missile with a range of up to something over 12,000 miles, rather than a weapon which circles the earth to hit a target.

In that case Khrushchev's claim preceded by only a few hours a successful test of a U.S. rocket calculated to have the same potential.

With rockets having a range equal to half of the earth's 25,000-mile circumference, missiles could be launched into either hemisphere. And, dependent upon launching points, they could reach targets from different directions.

This is a point made by Khrushchev — that the "global" rockets can fly to U.S. territory from quite different directions than those at which the present Ballistic Missile Early Warning System — BMEWS — is pointed. The two presently operating warning stations are oriented northward over the polar areas.

The U.S. test, carried out from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was the first flight of the Titan 2.

The maiden run was only to a target area in the South Atlantic described as more than 5,000 miles away. But the new missile's greater thrust could enable it to carry warheads with about twice the power of the present Atlas and Titan 1 missiles or, with the same load those boosters carry, nearly double their standard range of 6,000-plus miles.

Not to be ruled out entirely, on the basis of the generalizations in Khrushchev's speech, is the possibility that the global rocket could be something in the nature of an orbiting satellite bomb-carrier. This would indeed fly around the world.

State Fires W. Ken Duffy As Secretary

HARRISBURG (AP) — W. Ken Duffy, Wilkes-Barre, was fired Friday from his post as secretary of the State Board of Finance and Revenue, touching off a three-way political squabble.

The five-member board reported it had voted unanimously to dismiss Duffy effective immediately from the \$11,500 a year post he had held since May 20, 1957. Duffy contended the firing was political.

The board accused Duffy of "chronic absenteeism, insubordinate attitude, refusal to comply with rules to which all state employees are subject and other conduct which the board deemed improper."

In a statement issued at Wilkes-Barre, Duffy countered that his dismissal stemmed from a dispute he had with State Treasurer Grace Sloan over political contributions from his staff.

The third element in the case was Republican State Chairman George I. Bloom, who demanded "an immediate and complete investigation by the state attorney general and the district attorney of Dauphin County."

Mrs. Sloan, Duffy and the other members of the board, which reviews claims against or by the state in tax and revenue matters, are Democrats.

Mrs. Sloan is chairman of the board. Other members are Aud. Gen. Thomas Z. Minehart; Revenue Secretary Charles M. Dougherty; Atty. Gen. David Stahl, and Commonwealth Secretary E. James Trimarchi Jr.

Duffy quoted a memo he said he sent to Mrs. Sloan March 7: "I am not new to politics, and am well aware of contributions and the system, but I have never seen funds collected in such a manner . . . These people accepted your offer of security and paid their money, and the contract should be kept . . ."

Reds Say Conditions Almost Impossible

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union accused the United States Friday of laying down impossible conditions for ending nuclear weapon tests.

American officials said President Kennedy's proposals for a meaningful test ban treaty remain open for negotiations, and refused to accept Soviet rejection of the proposals as final.

Time was ticking away on the problem. The United States has announced it will fire a series of atmospheric tests in mid-Pacific late in April unless the Soviet government has agreed to an internationally policed ban by that time.

The next move, American sources said, is up to the Soviet Union.

At An Edge

The Soviet-American sparring was at the edge of the 17-nation disarmament conference. Soviet Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin again rejected U.S. demands for an international inspection system.

While he was speaking, Premier Khrushchev declared in Moscow that the Soviet Union would never

accept the American proposals and threatened the United States with a new global rocket which he said could not be brought down by antimissile defenses.

East and West began openly wooing the nations of the central group in the conference—dubbed the eight middle men. These are Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

The middle men began careful moves of their own to keep the United States and the Soviet Union negotiating.

India's defense minister, V. K. Krishna Menon, asked the conference to switch its emphasis from speech-making to intimate study sessions by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Ministers of the middle eight began sideline conversations among themselves. They asked themselves: Would it be possible for the eight countries to make a joint appeal to the United States and the Soviet Union to defer plans for fresh nuclear weapon tests—at least for the duration of the Geneva talks?

Stroudsburg UCC Approves \$55,000 Expansion Program

PLANS for a \$55,000 expansion program at Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, were approved by the congregation.

Designated the "Space Progress Program," a name suggested by Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor, it hopes to reach its goal by May 6. W. C. G. Peterson is campaign chairman.

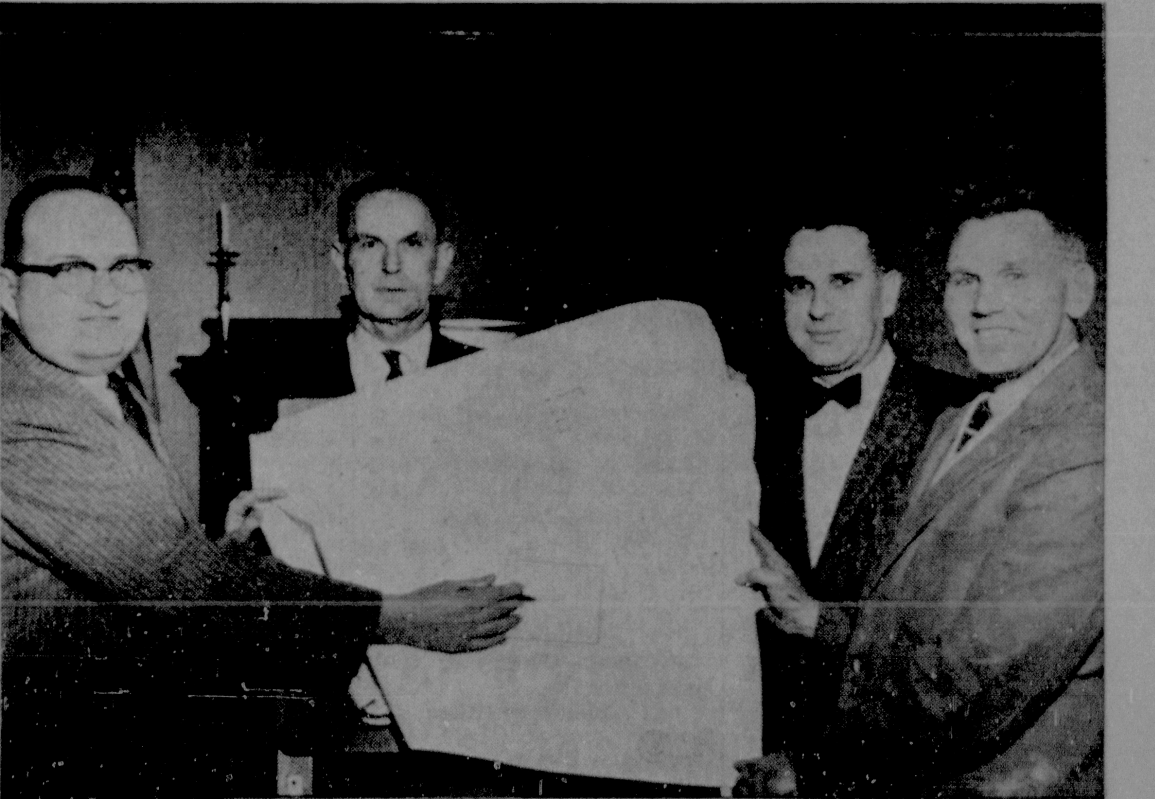
Prior to the congregational approval of the drive, Herbert Nonnemacher, general committee chairman, outlined the history of the church and the steps taken to arrive at the decision for an expansion program.

The firm of Rinker, Kiefer and Rake has designed the expansion work under the direction of a

committee headed by Bernard Rowe. The plans meet specifications of the State Labor and Industry Dept. with respect to fire safety.

A spokesman for the architects assured the congregation little change will be made in the basic structure of the building, but the modifications will provide for departmental instruction for every age group and administrative and social uses.

After the almost unanimous vote, Rev. Carr said: "There is something in this program for everyone. I am confident that our people will support this program and will be proud of it when it is completed."



DISCUSS CHURCH DRIVE—Plans for the \$55,000 expansion program at Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, are discussed by (left to right), Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor; Bernard Rowe, proposal chairman; W. C. G. Peterson, campaign chairman, and Herbert Nonnemacher, general chairman. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Sin of Greed

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



God's last commandment prohibited covetousness. Such selfish motivation was evident even among Christ's disciples; James and John requested of Jesus places of preference in after life. Jesus replied that such honors were earned by service, not request. —Exodus 20:17; Mark 10:35-45.



Once when Christ was teaching, one of the multitude interrupted Him rudely to demand, "Teacher, bid my brother divide the inheritance with me." Christ refused, implying that such a petty and selfish legal matter should be taken up with the proper authorities. —Luke 12:13-14.



He went on to cite a parable of a rich man whose fields yielded so plentifully that he didn't know what to do with all his produce. He decided to tear down his old barns and build larger ones so he could keep all his wealth, and take his ease in future years. —Luke 12:16-19.



Just then, however, it came time for him to die. God rebuked him for his covetousness of material things and his neglect of the godly. "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God." —Luke 12:20-21.

GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 12:15.

Today's Lesson:

The Sin Of Greed Is A Wicked One

By N. Speer Jones

THE LAST of God's Ten Commandments deals not with an overt act but with a desire or thought. In this desire is rooted, in some way, every overt sin (See W. S. Bruce:

"The Ethics of the Old Testament," pp. 164-170).

In the last lesson it was made clear that good deeds proceed, as good fruit, from a good heart, and evil deeds from an evil heart. If a man's innermost

being is obsessed with thoughts of possession and envy, his actions reflect this, to the point of disobeying God's other commandments.

Lying, stealing, adultery, murder, dishonoring one's parents, ignoring the sabbath—all these are motivated partly by covetousness. Even more commonly it is reflected in disobedience of the First Commandment, allowing something other than God to take first place in one's life.

Greed is such an insidious and universal thing that we

have an illustration of it even in the innermost circle of Christ's disciples (James, John and Peter), singled out by Christ Himself. (See Mark 5:37 and 9:2)

Considering the version of Matthew (20:20-28), the brash request of James and John was at least instigated, if not made directly, by their mother.

In both these versions it is plain that the request was made in a rather underhanded way, by asking Jesus to grant a promise before He knew what the request would be.

This is not only wrong on the part of the requester, but on the part of one who grants such a request. As R. C. H. Lenski points out in "Peloubet's Select Notes," p. 95), this is an abandoning of one's conscience, giving it into the keeping of another. If the promise is one we may make rightly, there is no reason why it cannot be stated openly in advance.

The "cup" and "baptism" to which Jesus refers are, of course, the cup of suffering and the baptism of death He is about to endure. Jesus' pro-

Rev. Brenton Dodge Churches Are Exploring To Be Installed

REV. Brenton C. Dodge, Wilmington, Del., new pastor of Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Bangor, will preach his first sermon at the Bangor church on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Dodge, 35, was minister of Trinity Baptist Church, Wilmington, Del., since 1957.

His previous service was at University Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., for three years and as assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md., for a similar period. He was ordained at Silver Spring in 1951 by the District of Columbia Association of the denomination.

After receiving his elementary and secondary education in the Portland public schools, the Rev. Mr. Dodge was graduated from Bates College where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1948.

Three years later he was graduated from Eastern Baptist College and Seminary with a bachelor of divinity degree.

He has been active in Christian education, youth work and church administration and for four years served as manager of the junior camp at Camp Sunnyside, a Baptist retreat in the Poconos.

His wife, the former Evelyn Rupp, also has served as a director of Christian education and received a degree from Eastern Baptist Seminary. The couple has two sons, Stephen Brenton, 9, and Kenneth Brenton, 5.

The Rev. Mr. Dodge succeeds These riches availed him nothing in rich toward God."

Rev. Bert L. Tapley, who will be pastor of a Baptist church at Bowdoin, Ga.

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Churches Are Exploring Hostile Camp-Communism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

Churches today are exploring a hostile camp—communism.

Millions of Christians, on a denominational-wide basis in some cases and in hundreds of other individual congregations, are delving studiously into the subject, along with their worship and Bible lessons.

As they see it, they need to know the workings of the rival ideology—in order to help counter it most effectively.

"It's axiomatic that you can't deal intelligently with a problem unless you're familiar with it," said the Rev. Dr. Floyd Shacklock, head of the literacy and Christian literature committee of the National Council of Churches.

It has issued a new manual, "A Christian's Handbook on Communism," designed to show the true nature, tactics and fallacies of communism, in contrast to Christian teaching.

It describes the totalitarian techniques of communism, its arrests and brainwashings, its systems of inciting dissension abroad, its secret cells, its powerful appeals, its defilement of science and the mass above the individual.

Prepublication orders for the booklet pile up by the thousands,

and have continued pouring in since it came out two weeks ago. The council includes 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with nearly 40 million members.

Numerous individual denominations also are pushing church-wide study of Communist theory and practice. American Baptists launched the first such major program in 1960 to "provide a Christian answer to the Communist threat."

Departments of the United Presbyterian Church and United Church of Christ have since issued study guides on the matter. The Methodist and United Lutheran Churches are preparing materials for use in educational curricula. The American Lutheran Church has encouraged similar study.

It, like the others, urges a balanced, objective approach, and warns against reckless methods and loose charges that spread distrust among loyal Americans, saying this hinders rather than aids the fight against communism.

The National Council of Churches manual, expected to be formally commended to churches across the country at a general board meeting in Kansas City, Mo., next week, calls communism "a religion without God, a religion of men and machines."

Faith Is A Thing Of Joy Says Pretty Evangelists

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

A pretty girl, a song, and a call to Christ.

That's the combination that has made Pattie Thomas of Tulsa, Okla., one of the fanciest figures on the evangelistic circuit today.

"It's God's plan for my life," she said. "It's what I was made for."

The 21-year-old miss, dark-haired, dark-eyed and full of nerve, might be taken for a showgirl when she steps out on the stage. She does have a streak of entertainer in her.

She sings. She plays the piano. She composes. Her femininity is appealing. But she also has the Bible in her hand. And she preaches a rousing sermon.

"Faith is a thing of joy," she said. "One needn't be somber about it."

Despite obstacles of youthfulness and the traditional barriers to women ministers, Miss Thomas has been in wide demand at church gatherings, youth rallies, high school and campus crusades. She has led services in 27 states and Mexico.

Remarkably, she is almost a veteran at her vocation, even at her age. She just turned 21 on Wednesday. But the pull of the pulpit has been with her since childhood. She recalls how she used to make a game of it as just a tiny tot.

"I turned my little playhouse into a play church," she related.

"By the time I was 7, most of the dogs and dolls in my neighborhood had been converted."

"At night, I used to lie awake wondering where God could possibly have use for a little girl like me. The words of the Bible lived for me, and Christ was a vivid, personal reality."

At length, she began telling friends and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thomas of Tulsa, that she intended to be a minister. "However," she said, "no one took me seriously until I preached my first sermon."

That was when she was 10. She boldly told her pastor, the Rev. R. L. Lynch: "I'm going to preach next Wednesday night. Are you going to come?" Taken aback but intrigued, he finally consented.

In new white dress, white shoes and with a new white Bible, she delivered a 45-minute sermon. The congregation loved it. She recalls: "I was aware of the presence of Jesus Christ surrounding me like a warm cloak on a cold day."

At 14 Miss Thomas became the youngest licensed minister in the Assemblies of God movement, and with correspondence courses and a year and a half off to finish high school, she has been expounding the message ever since.

"My ministry is not bounded by denominational lines," she said. "The gospel recognizes no man-made boundaries. I've preached in churches of many denominations."

Parson To Parson

By R.G. MacLeod

THINGS are not always what they seem. Take, for instance, the time that the first piano came to the wee Scottish island of Skye.

This island of the outer western Hebrides is situated about 30 miles off the northwest coast of Scotland and is populated by small scale farmers and sheep raisers. Simple, quiet, religious folk, and quite superstitious. The glens and moors were still the playground of the "wee folk."

Word had been received of the death of one of the native sons and the family and friends sadly awaited the ship that would transport the last remains back to the island from the mainland.

As in the case of a wedding, a funeral was also a time for people to stop work and join with the folks who were celebrating or mourning as the case may be.

The folks seemed to have a good time either way. You no doubt have heard of an Irish wake, well the Scots were not to be left too far behind! Sometimes it seemed that they were trying to "wake the dead."

Now the deceased in this case was a man of very heavy build, and the general curiosity of the islanders and the steamer was awaited by more than the usual crowd.

It so happened that another ship was to be delivered by the same boat was expected on the neighboring island of Lewis. This grand treasure was a piano, the first ever to be shipped to the Scottish Highlands.

It was an upright type and crated in the same way as the coffin, and as you can guess, the two bills of lading got mixed up and the rich folk who had ordered the piano received the corpse and the poor grieving family got the piano to bury.

Well, the pall-bearers thought the load was mighty heavy, but their friend was a stout fellow and perhaps the "Highland Dew" they had taken to fortify themselves was playing tricks with their judgement.

At any rate, they hauled the "coffin" to the grave side and the solemn services were completed. The last sad duty was to lower the box into the grave. All hands tried to perform this duty with dignity, but the load was much too heavy and with a resounding crash the box fell the full six feet

and all the chords, sharps and flats roared at once, the grave acting as a sounding board!

The cemetery was emptied of 300 people within seconds. Many thought that the devil himself came to escort their friend to the nether regions in person!

A week later, the shipping insurance investigators "found" the piano at the bottom of an open grave on the Isle of Skye and replaced it with the last remains of "Jock" who was a person with a non-musical background.

It was weeks before the inhabitants could enjoy a "wake" again, and several years before a piano was welcome.

I have often wondered just what the people of Lewis did when they received the body instead of their piano!

Special Music For Services

STROUD Union High School Chorus will present a program of music Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. They will be directed by Numa Snyder.

The program will consist of five selections depicting the spiritual meanings of Lent.

YOUR REAL SELF

Christ and spiritual life needs for your real self are this church's program.

LET US SERVE YOU
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sabbath School 10:45

"Religion in the News" WYPO
Every Sunday 10:40 P.M.
The SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Church
WEST MAIN STREET
Bruce J. Fox, Pastor

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturday.
Sermon: "Christian Stewardship III."

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer service.
Friday, 7:45 p.m., Sabbath youth service.

Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg.
Roland Bowman, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Christ's Promised Return" is the sermon.

Other Activities
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner.
Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:19 p.m., Young People; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Christian service night.

Baptist

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Choosing God or Gods."

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Christian Fellowship."

Other Activities
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and study.

Portland Baptist, Portland.
Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "More Lessons From David."

Other Activities
Junior and Senior groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. George E. Herb, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., second local conference.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Worship, 11 a.m., theme: Substance.
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

1st: 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and Trilogue "Envy".
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Vespers; 8 p.m., Trilogue "Gluttony."

Evangelical Brethren
St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Old Testament Grace."

Other Activities
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Vespers, 7:30 p.m.

Timothy E. U. B., Middle Creek.
David Humphrey, pastor.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Donald R. Repsher is the guest.

Other Activities
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Pilate's Question."

Other Activities
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m., Covered Dish Supper.

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Leon Phillips, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Lenten Bible studies at 7:30 p.m.; Luther League, 7 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten mid-week service.

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Lenten service.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Effort.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Lenten service.

Methodist
Analogik Methodist Church, Analogik.
Rev. J. C. Feltham, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.
Stephen F. Bortlick, presiding minister.
Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible Lecture: "Maintaining an Honorable Marriage."

Other Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish
Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.
Rabbi Bernhard Presler.
Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m.

Other Activities
Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Sermon.

Lutheran
St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows.
Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service.

St. John's Lutheran, Scotrun.
Worship, 9:15 a.m., Dr. Peter

Wohlson is the guest speaker.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service in St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Tannersville.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., Dr. Peter Wohlson is the guest speaker.

Other Activities
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Luther League, 6 p.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Pilate's Question."

Other Activities
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m., Covered Dish Supper.

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Leon Phillips, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Lenten Bible studies at 7:30 p.m.; Luther League, 7 p.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten mid-week service.

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Lenten service.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Effort.
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Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities
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St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows.
Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service.

St. John's Lutheran, Scotrun.
Worship, 9:15 a.m., Dr. Peter

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., fourth quarterly conference at Portland Church.

Tobyhanna Methodist, Tobyhanna.
Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "You Can Endure It."

Other Activities
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

McMichael's Methodist, McMichael.
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., "Lord, Is It I?"

Other Activities
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Pilate's Question."

Other Activities
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
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Rev. Leon Phillips, pastor.
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Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Lenten service.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Effort.
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Other Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Boy, Man Scuffle Case Is Renewed

A WARRANT charging John Counterman, 22, of 58 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, with aggravated assault and battery against a 13-year-old boy has been sworn out before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Township justice of the peace.

The warrant was sworn to by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edinger, 184 Streamside Ave., East Stroudsburg, and their son, Floyd, III, also known as Sandy.

The charge is the result of an altercation Tuesday in Buck's Soda Mart, W. Main St., Stroudsburg, between Counterman and the Edinger youth, a student at Stroud Union High School.

Police reports indicate the boy was choked until he was unconscious and suffered a cut under the chin when he fell which resulted in five stitches being taken at Monroe County General Hospital.

James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney, said last night he knew of the case only by hearsay, but said he plans to have a police official interview persons who were in the soda shop at the time of the incident.

Charges Reduced

Counterman was arrested by Stroudsburg police Tuesday afternoon as the result of the episode.

At a hearing before Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg justice of the peace, an assault and battery charge against the Counterman was reduced to disorderly conduct. Counterman paid a total of \$30 in fine and costs on the latter charge.

Stroudsburg police said after the hearing that testimony indicated there was no altercation between Counterman and the boy and that the two were only "horsing around" when the youth was injured.

Mrs. Miller said yesterday that the aggravated assault and battery warrant has not been served on Counterman due to the illness of the constable who ordinarily handles her cases.

The Edinger family is being represented by Atty. Edmund Turtzo, Bangor.

Local PSES Seeks Jobs For Youth

JOHN P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg office Pennsylvania State Employment Service, announced yesterday that the local office will launch today the local phase of the nation-wide drive to find jobs for young people who are out of school and unemployed.

He noted that Governor Lawrence has strongly endorsed the campaign and that the local office will step up its regular promotion of jobs for out-of-school youths and also enlisted support in the push for jobs.

"I am calling for community cooperation to help end the joblessness of this new generation of workers. This is a problem that reaches into every home; it touches on our way of thinking and our way of doing things. We can't waste people," Dougherty said.

He added, "I am now mapping plans which call for the active participation in this drive of business groups, labor unions, the Parent-Teachers Association, educators, veterans' groups, and government agencies. We all have a part to play and judging by past history, I know that people of this county will rise to the challenge."

The community has many young people qualified to step into responsible jobs but are unable to find them. Others have potential to qualify quickly for trainee and other beginning jobs but haven't received an offer.

"Employers can start the ball rolling now by listing openings with us which will 'Put Youth on a Job—Today's Investment, Tomorrow's Profit,'" Dougherty said.

Grenadiers To Hold Dance

KEYSTONE Grenadiers senior drum and bugle corps will hold its annual dinner-dance today at 9 p. m. in the George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg.

The corps will leave Sunday at noon to parade in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Allentown.

All members are urged to be at the American Legion Home Sunday at 11:30 a. m. to board the special bus to Allentown.

Funeral Notices

MACLAREN, Mrs. Lily, of Stroudsburg, March 16, Aged 81. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m., in the C. H. Longenecker Funeral Home, North Wales. Burial in Green Lawn Cemetery, North Wales. Viewing at the Longenecker Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Sunday.

DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK



ACCEPTS PLEDGE—Montgomery F. Crowe, right, vice president of Monroe County General Hospital's Board of Trustees, accepts pledge to hospital of \$12,000 by Pennsylvania Power and Light Company from H. M. Schelden, vice president of PP&L's Lehigh Division.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Candidate's Petition Challenged

A PETITION to set aside the nominating petition of Richard C. Davis, Smithfield Township candidate for Monroe County Republican Committee, has been filed in the office of N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County prothonotary.

The petition charges that Davis falsely certified the signatures of three township residents whose names appear on his nominating petition. The petition was filed by John E. Detrick, another candidate for the committee post.

Detrick charges that Davis filed a nominating petition containing the false signatures of Abby K. Roulette, Edna Christenberry and Helen S. Coles, all of Shawnee-on-Deleware.

The nominating petition was filed Monday in the office of the Monroe County Board of Elections.

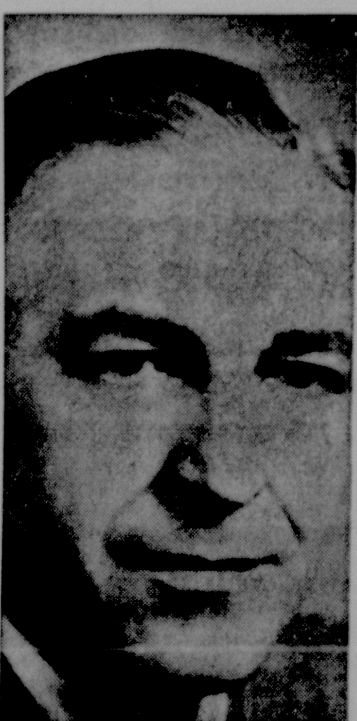
Claims Signed in Florida Detrick charges that on March 9, the date the three signatures were placed on the petition, Mrs. Roulette and Mrs. Christenberry were in Florida and Mrs. Coles was in Mexico.

Detrick's petition maintains the three signatures were "lined out" in the board of elections office on Tuesday, the day after the nominating petition was filed.

Detrick further charged that the names were crossed out by the presence of Park W. Unangst, Monroe County Republican chairman; Mrs. Lovell N. Banks, a clerk of the board of elections, and Davis.

Detrick's petition also charges that Davis knowingly permitted someone other than the three women to sign the women's names to the nominating petition in Davis' presence.

Detrick's petition was filed by Atty. Edward H. Hoffner of Stroudsburg. A hearing date will be set by the court.



Edward Serwatka

SU Honor Group Set For Reception

EDWARD T. Serwatka, personal training supervisor for Bell Telephone Co., will be the guest speaker at the second annual reception for the honor society of Stroud Union High School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the high school cafeteria.

New members of the society are: Junior Society—Sandra Bumgartner, Douglas Cramer, Barbara Ducklo, Carolyn Feltham, Roby Fenn, Nancy Fisher, Laurence Flesher, Douglas Giffels, Susan Halstead, Judith Henry, Barbara Hiller, Pamela Hoffer, Lamont Hornbeck, Barbara Keiser, Edward Lasser, Susan Lindroth, Lois Meixell, Holly Price, George Rahn, Gilbert Rovito, Diane Shupp, Linda Smith, Christy Sutton, James Winston, Cynthia Winters, Marlene Yutz and Rosemary Zellers. New members to be honored in the Senior Society are Gloria Booker, Barbara Dishman, Robert E. Hickey, James Maugerl, Kathleen Meixell, Kathryn MI-

Area Forest District Has Busy Schedule Year Around

EDITORS: The Department of Forests and Waters, in maintaining and managing almost 1,900,000 acres of state forest lands, administers these lands through twenty Forest District, each one under the supervision of a District Forester. The following is a description of the activities and services of a typical district over a one-year period, in this case, District 19, the Delaware District, comprising Pike, Monroe, and Northampton Counties.

Forest District 19 which comprises the heavily wooded Pocono region of Pike, Monroe, and Northampton Counties in northeastern Pennsylvania is typical of the 20 forest districts under the Department of Forests and Waters. With its headquarters in Stroudsburg, District 19 is headed by Eugene McNamara, District Forester, and has a full-time staff of 17 professional foresters and parks personnel.

The functions and duties of a forest district have become progressively more varied since the districts were established in 1920 by Gifford Pinchot, then the State's Forest Commissioner.

Forty years ago the biggest single job for a District Forester and his staff was that of controlling forest fires which had, for the past several decades, destroyed millions of acres of Pennsylvania forest land.

Today fire prevention and control is still a major responsibility of the foresters in the field, but their work now covers a broader scope than it did in 1920 thanks to the successes on the part of early foresters in reducing fire losses and restoring Pennsylvania's forests to some semblance of their original condition.

Saw-Timber For Sale

In addition to preventing and controlling forest fires, the foresters of District 19 offered over 1 million board feet of sawtimber for sale from State forest lands which provided a return of \$15,723 to the General Fund of the Commonwealth. All of the forest districts earn money for the State, and in 1961 the Delaware District earned for Pennsylvania a total of \$60,140. This income, in addition to timber sales, was derived from campsite leases, camping fees, building rentals, concessions on State Forest and State Park lands, public utility right-of-way, and boat launching permits.

At the same time that timber is removed from forest lands for industrial use, more trees must be planted. A total of 191,237 trees and 14,137 shrubs obtained through the District Office and Department nurseries were planted in the Delaware District in 1961.

State Foresters not only supervise state-owned forest land, but are frequently called upon to give technical forest management assistance to private woodland owners. The two service foresters in District 19 received 240 requests for such assistance in 1961 which meant that they examined over 6200 acres of private forest land and gave management advice to the owners as part of the Department's program of offering service without charge to interested woodland owners in an effort to promote good conservation practices.

54 Speeches

The foresters in the Delaware District, as in all the forest districts, do not spend all their time in the woods. Last year the five foresters assigned to the district gave 54 speeches and lectures to more than 2500 men, women, and children in youth groups, service clubs, and schools, and prepared radio tapes on various aspects of conservation for a local radio station. During the year, conservation films were shown to 6,000 children and 700 adults in the district, and conservation displays and exhibits were erected and manned by the district staff members at numerous fairs and group meetings in the three-county area.

The activities of Forest District 19 are typical of the many ways that foresters serve the people of Pennsylvania through the conservation and management of natural resources.

Treasury Balance

Balance	\$3,445,556,844.14
Deposits	\$63,041,718,419.34
Withdrawals	\$76,444,974,751.83
x-Total debt	\$298,042,505,417.68
Gold assets	\$16,709,890,267.33

kels, Phyllis Munson, Judith Nagler and Bonnie Sullivan. Serwatka has chosen "The Importance of Scholarship in Industry" as his topic for the program. He has 33 years service with Bell Telephone and has experience in sales, traffic engineering all in addition to training.

The reception is sponsored by the Stroud Union Teachers Association and is their way of showing honor to those who have attained scholastic note in the school.

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PP&L Pledges \$12,000 To Hospital

PENNSYLVANIA Power & Light Company yesterday pledged \$12,000 to the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. The gift will be a memorial for the employees of PP&L. The presentation was made to Montgomery F. Crowe, vice president of the hospital's board of trustees, by Mr. H. M. Schelden, vice president of PP&L's Lehigh Division. The pledge represented the Company's donation toward the \$1,500,000 goal for a new addition. Such community donations will supply two-thirds of the total amount, with a Federal grant supplying the remaining third.

In making the presentation, Mr. Schelden commented that

the pledge "undeline PP&L's interest in community development."

The new addition will bring the total complement of beds to 200, provide an enlarged outpatient clinic, the modernization of various facilities, and an enlarged laboratory area. These improvements will contribute to greater efficiency and patient comfort, resulting in a modern hospital facility capable of greater public service.

Mr. Schelden referred to the hospital expansion as "enlightened planning by alert communities, the key to progress in a changing world, and deserving of the highest support."

Obituaries Mrs. MacLaren, Stroudsburg

MRS. Lily MacLaren, 81, of 726 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, died unexpectedly at 5 p. m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital. She was a guest at Laurel Manor Nursing Home for the past three months.

She was born in Scotland, the daughter of William and Mary Handley, an was the widow of Charles MacLaren.

Mrs. MacLaren lived in North Wales, Pa., most of her life, moving here three years ago to make her home with a daughter, Miss Margaret MacLaren. For 60 years, she was active in the affairs of Sanctuary Methodist Church, North Wales.

Surviving, in addition to Miss MacLaren, are two other daughters, Mrs. E. C. Hall, Bala Cynwyd, and Mrs. Elwood Bryant, Warsaw, Va.; a son, Charles MacLaren, Ambler, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the C. H. Longenecker Funeral Home, North Wales. Rev. Adolph Cloud and Rev. Roger C. Stinson will officiate and burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the Longenecker Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Sunday.

Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Evans-Blitz Presented Awards

EVANS-Blitz American Legion Post No. 922 of Barrett Township held their annual birthday dinner at the Pine Knob Inn, Canadensis Wednesday night. Commander Ed Olker presided at the ceremonies.

Thomas L. Hinger of Jim Thorpe represented James B. Nothstein, the 30th District Commander, at the event. Hinger highlighted the program by making several presentations to the post commander and chairman of the membership committee.

The presentation also included the coveted 30th District membership plaque and gold bar, a gold ribbon to be attached to the colors and a gold eagle for the commander's cap. The post commander was also presented a special citation from the National Commander by Hinger and a certificate of meritorious service for the post.

Ben Varvel, post finance officer, presented certificates of continuous membership to a number of members. Certificates for 15 years of service along with three gold bars were presented to Arthur Reisenwitz, Warren Handy, Carl Christenson, Thomas Lewis and Ed Olker.

Certificates for 10 years membership were presented to Paul J. Miller and Lewis Lewis. For five years continuous service, certificates were presented to Ernest Carlton, John S. Baler, Ben Brady, Willard Albert, Robert Hawk and Joe Vogt.

Following the dinner, Warrant Officer Robert W. McKeich of the 128th Signal Co. at Tobyhanna Signal Depot gave a talk on his tour of duty in India and Pakistan. He also showed pictures of the countries and displayed curios that he gathered from there.

2 Salesmen Charged In Home Theft

TWO self-styled free-lance roofing and siding salesmen are being held in Carbon County Jail on charges of burglary and larceny in the theft of a strong box from the home of a prospective customer.

State Police at Lehighton identified them as Lewis Scarapow, 48, of Toledo, Ohio, and James J. Bradley, Oakford, Pa.

Trooper John Warkala said the pair called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barthold, 1323 W. Abbott St., Lansford, to discuss a siding job. Mrs. Barthold agreed to a price of \$3,680 and gave the pair \$100 as a down payment.

Later, during a discussion, the Bartholds decided the price was too high and the contract was torn up. As the two salesmen were gathering up their equipment, Scarapow made the second of two trips upstairs in the Barthold home.

Mrs. Barthold found the strong box missing when she went to it to replace the \$100 she had used as a deposit. In addition to \$400 in cash, it contained personal papers, including the deed to the house.

The two salesmen were apprehended shortly thereafter by Sgt. Tobias Krajcik of the Lansford police. They denied the charges.

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fudjak, Canadensis, RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carota, Mt. Pocono.

Admissions

Mrs. Mary Constance, Mt. Bethel; Lawrence Hilger, Mt. Pocono; James Detrick, Sr., Analomink; John Millard, East Stroudsburg; Clifton Bell, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Osborn, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nona Warner, Saylorsburg; Abraham Smale, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Discharges

Mrs. Ruth Atkin and daughter, Levittown, Pa.; Mrs. Betty Warner and daughter, Readers; Mrs. Verna Starkes and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Transue, Mt. Bethel; Charles Reid, East Stroudsburg; Lester Younkins, Stroudsburg; Harry Fabel, Stroudsburg; Robert Spickler, Akron, Pa.

Our Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical capacity—88.
Normal maximum occupancy 80 per cent of total—70.
Number of patients—89.
Patients over normal maximum occupancy—19.
Persons on waiting list—Five.
Persons treated in outpatient department—36.

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HOW DOES IT LOOK?—David Buck, right, shows off Life Scout Award following ceremonies of Troop 86 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Three other boys also received high honors. They are, left to right, Jere Dunkleberger, David Rheinheimer and Fred Duckloe.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Nuclear Weapons Course

A COURSE in nuclear weapons fire fighting procedures for firemen and auxiliary firemen will be presented at Eastern Area Headquarters of the State Council of Civil Defense at Lehighton starting at 8 p. m., Friday, April 6.

The program, including a film, "Atomic Weapons and Fire," will be presented by the 69th Ordinance Detachment, U. S. Army.

Persons from Monroe County desiring to attend the two-hour session are requested to notify Mrs. Catherine Miller, county administrative director, no later than April 2.

MORA Views Film On Rubber Trees

A MOTION picture, "Land of a Million Rubber Trees," was shown at Wednesday's meeting of the MORA Club at the YMCA.

Cards were received from Al Sommer, president, and Percy E. Marvin, both of whom are vacationing in Florida. Two members of the Northampton Area Retired Men's Club attended the session and the MORA Club accepted their invitation to attend one of their meetings.

It was announced V.R. Fitzgerald, a club member and former Marine Corps officer, will be the speaker at next week's meeting and the Leisure Hour Club will provide lunch.

The founder's day program, marking the sixth anniversary of the club, will be held on May 2.

Installation Of Cooties Off

INSTALLATION of officers of Monroe Pup Tent 47, Military Order of Cooties, has been postponed until Sunday, April 1. The postponement is due to a district VFW meeting in Easton this Sunday.

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Pocono Mountain Debaters In District Competition

SWIFTWATER — Debating the point of Federal Aid to Education at Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, recently, were John Woodling, Miriam Bruce, Waldo Dyson and Wayne Mazur of Pocono Mountain Joint School.

The team was pitted against Georgetown Preparatory, Maryland; Johnson City and Camden Central. The final total was split between the teams, following eight debates.

The same subject will be debated today by a group from Pocono Mountain Joint under the direction of Adolph Caprioli.

The team is composed of William Gaskill, John Woodling, Watson Bullock, Norbert and John Ryan, Wayne Mazur. They will be competing at West Hazleton High School in the

Governor Names Mt. Pocono Man

GOV. David L. Lawrence yesterday appointed George E. Bean as Civil Defense director for Mt. Pocono.

Mayor Gerald M. Possinger had recommended Bean's appointment to Lawrence after it was approved by Borough Council.

Possinger said Bean has been active in various phases of Civil Defense including the fire department.

To Spend \$23 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Merck & Inc. of Rahway, N. J., said it will spend \$23 million on its 1962 scientific research program. This would be a record-high for the pharmaceutical and chemical company.

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Kill The Tax Bill

Economic growth means good business, and the Administration's tax bill soon to come before the Congress, is touted as a measure to spur economic growth. The fact that most businessmen and their organizations oppose the bill should raise considerable doubt that the measure will fulfill its promise.

Businessmen object that the 8 percent investment credit proposal in the bills in reality a "subsidy and control" measure. With an eye on what has happened to farmers and to individuals in industries subsidized and controlled by the Government, they want no part of this.

They also point out that expansion of economic activity requires capital. All present capital is in use. The tax bill provides no new source of capital at all. In fact, the investment subsidies allowed to some business would have to be made up by all business, because the bill contains several devices to require all businesses to increase their tax payments.

One such provision changes the treatment of business expenses. The Internal Revenue Service already has the power to disallow any claimed expenses

which it does not deem legitimate, and that power is used. So the new bill would only make it possible to claim taxes on expenses that always have been proper.

American business would be stunted, too, by the provision which would allow the Government to tax the earnings of foreign branches before they are returned as profits to this country. One congressman described this idea as simply informing American companies they must give up hope of winning for our country a share of growing world markets in the face of foreign competition.

Killing this bill will not mean, of course, that no taxes will be collected in the coming year. It will mean that Congress will then have an opportunity to consider a tax bill that will assure the economic growth which is the stated objective of the Administration.

Such a bill exists—the Herlong-Baker tax measure, now in the Ways and Means Committee. This bill would make a start right away on income tax rate reform, releasing the new capital without which economic growth will continue to be unsatisfactory.



Coming Apart At The Seams

Walter Winchell

On The Warpath



Ed Cherry struck a blow for liberty by belting Nazi Rotwell. Nevertheless this punky American student failed to gain a fraction of the sympathetic support (from New York editorialists, politicians and so-called leading citizens) that was wasted on a convicted killer named Salvador Agron. The N. Y. Times and the others who employed tear-dipped words for Agron practically ignored Mr. Cherry squashing a big lemon.

Incredibly, crime attracted more sympathy than patriotism. There's nothing wrong with this country when it can keep coming up with kids like Ed Cherry and men like John Glenn.

He is a film writer and producer. His last four flickers have grossed \$50 million. So no tears... Back in 1961 he testified before the House un-American Activities Committee. He swore he was not a Communist. But when asked whether he has ever been one—he took No. 5. Years later he again testified behind closed doors. He indicted himself but named no others. He now says: "My daughter will never be ashamed of me. No one will ever come up to her and say: 'Your father was an informer, wasn't he?'"

But what can his daughter

think about a man who refused to help his country fight its enemies? Is it wrong to be an informer—but right to protect traitors? Why didn't we mention his name? So his daughter won't be ashamed of him.

What happened to the Senate investigation of subversives in journalism?

A pair of young animals were nabbed by New York police the other day. They confessed mugging more than 78 elderly men. We're waiting for those who whipped up sympathy for Agron to come to the defense of these lice. In common with Agron they were also products of sordid environments and have psychological problems. Let's not be beastly to criminals. Who gives a damn about law-abiding citizens?

Pearl S. Buck has urged the U.S. to sell Red China \$400 million of wheat. China has been hit by a food shortage... Miss Buck is a gifted novelist and a humanitarian. She is also completely unrealistic. Red China is dedicated to the destruction of the U.S. In a real sense the Chinese Communists are at war with us. In Korea they were responsible for the death of many Americans. In war the choice is always grim. It is never between good and evil. It is light or fall. If we help Red China in any manner we are helping the Chinese Reds to destroy us.

Labor leader Quill's final indignity: He's now a bore. From a financial page: "Wall Street apparently has become a whipping boy for politicians. The latest action in the case of Mr. Bidwell may have been because of his position rather than his alleged violations. It has been pointed out that tax problems of this type are often settled through negotiations. Mr. Bidwell said he had settled his tax problem by filling an amended return paying most of the difference owed. Why did this particular case take three years to come to a head?"

That's something for Congress to spotlight. The report that China's Reds have murdered or tortured 30 million of their own people was buried on inside pages. How, ever, every thing Eddie and Liz say and do represents Big News. Mayor Wagner has been ducking reporters and their queries. Reporter Larry Barrett (who covers the City Hall beat) stressed that Wagner is trying to avoid nasty questions and added the following merciless truth: "Nasty reporters are the public's best friend." It is the duty of public officials to answer the questions of reporters. If they don't, sooner or later reporters dig up the facts and bury politicians.

Actually New York hasn't had a Mayor since LaGuardia. Two types of voting machines were open for public inspection in the hall of the county courthouse.

An Internal Revenue Service collector in New York City was dismissed for "irregularities" on his own income tax return.

20 Years Ago Abe Simon announced that he had no fear in his coming fight with Joe Louis. Simon said he would score an early round knockout.

Congress passed a bill creating the Women's Army Auxiliary. The idea behind the bill was "free a man to fight on the line".

Federal agents found a still on the property of Samuel Smith, Long Pond. There was no evidence that it had been in use.

How many remember going to Shultz's Quality Shop at 608 Main St., Stroudsburg to purchase a pair of Walkover shoes?

Luther Markis

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Mulligan, O'Toole, Flaherty, McNulty, Brennan Shanley will join the Bochinskis, Vozziaks, Rockefeller, Davis, Abelloffs, Jones and Hindenburgs today in the "wearin of the green."

To the Irish this is the day they waited 364 days. To the others it is the day that they blend friendship with their fellow man.

In this day and age we take little time to celebrate a day which somewhat eases the tension of the other 364.

One thing is for sure — the Irish know how to make a day of it.

Ann and Ed Dennis, the Cherry Valley residents, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary the other day. Ann, a noted cook, decided to try some of her own goodies on the occasion and badgered Ed to take the family out for a full-course spread.

Ann is chef at the Pocono Snack Shoppe, while Ed is a veteran employee of Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

It was a constructive full session in the Daily Record's business offices the other night as Stroudsburg's Ray Davies, Bangor's Ducky DeFrank, and East Stroudsburg's Jerry Fritz got together.

The conference was legal all the way as only a group of umpires would have it. The toughest problem was giving the honors to one arbiter to yell the final out.

The meeting, however, broke up during the seventh-inning stretch with DeFrank declaring, "State Belt here I come." Obliging the others followed suit to their respective destinations.

Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

Old "Pop" Manges was the biggest hypochondriac in Schuylake Village, and what's more, he knew it. He boasted so many ailments that several of them hadn't even been discovered yet by local medics. One morning a kindly visitor asked, "How are you today, Pop?" Pop Manges cocked his head to one side and answered, "Ma'am, are you sure you got time for a complete answer?"

A sailor spotted a greeting card which expounded this sentiment: "Here's my heart and soul for the only girl I ever loved." "Just the card I'm looking for," the sailor enthused to the sales clerk. "Give me two dozen."

Mourful teacher to an associate: "Not only is that boy in the back of the room the worst behaved brat I've even encountered, but he has a perfect attendance record."

Paunchy gentleman to a clerk at the jewelry counter: "What would you suggest as a birthday gift to a young lady who wants everything?"

Luther Markis



Asks For Information

Editor, The Daily Record: When we in New York City are seeking information about something we can write to "The News" and get an answer to our problem.

Hoping that your paper has a similar service for the area in which it circulates I am address-

ing my question to you: "Does your area have any regulations concerning the harboring of wild animals?"

As you can see from the enclosed clippings we are about to be faced with the problem of having a pet lion in our area. It so happens that the property

adjoining that of Mr. Ferrar in Mountainhome, Pa., is our family's summer residence.

If there is going to be a lion next door to us, we, and our friends, who own or rent summer homes there, shall have to make other arrangements for the coming season, as we naturally hesitate to expose our children, our friends and ourselves to the danger of this animal.

I might point out to you that there is a state hunting preserve only about 300 feet from the boundary of Mr. Ferrar's summer residence, and if this lion got loose and took refuge in this forest the authorities would find it extremely difficult to find him. The whole area ("Onawa Lodge," "Monomoc Inn," "Woodside Cottages," "Al Jere Cottages," are all within 1/4 mile) would be terrorized. The possibility of the animal getting loose is not far-fetched, seeing that they keep it on a leash, outdoors, take it for walks and have lost a monkey there in the summer of 1969. The monkey has never been found.

As you may note from the clippings the animal has grown from 80 lbs. to 150 lbs between Jan. and March and is still far from maturity; it is easy to assume that it will be a powerful and unpredictable pet.

He may be harmless to those he knows, but—would you trust him next door to your children? I am sure you can see our worries for a leisurely and relaxed summer are not unfounded.

Perhaps you will therefore favor us with an answer.

HEDWIG BULOW

On Skills And Wages

Editor, The Daily Record: There is an assumption on the part of many that with the advent of the Tock's Island dam, the economy will overflow with bounty, a hypothetical land of milk and honey. That industry shall grow, resorts will increase, tourists flock to the area, and the benefits redound to all.

With Monroe Co. having the lowest average wage in the state, it would be hoped that a portion might accrue to the working force in the lowest brackets. To rationalize the situation on the basis of lack of skills is fairly easy. Since feudal days, the term "unskilled" has been used as leverage for keeping wages down and workers in their "place" and "contented." Continuously, benevolent despots have eased any pique to their consciences through such gestures as foundations, contributions to charity, and bonuses or gifts.

It requires no imagination to understand that an economy is no healthier than its lowest paid worker. At the same time it is fallacious to argue that pay scales are based exclusively on productivity.

How does one measure with any exactitude, the productivity of a clerk, a janitor, or a waitress? I prefer to think, in lieu of more factual data, that this is maintained, largely, by tradition and management.

As a matter of fact, the cliché of productivity if often used to keep wages down, while maintaining excessive profits or executive salaries. If productivity can be measured accurately, then worker satisfaction is one of the determinants. And this cannot be built on an indecent wage, regardless of other emoluments.

But it is much like the argument of the chicken and the egg. One of the pronounced forms of employer abnegation of responsibility for paying adequate wages is the ancient and disputatious practice of tipping. I would guess the greatest assist to a waitress' productivity is this.

The recourses are unions, minimum wage, and wage-hour law coverages. It's an old story; what the people will or can do for themselves, must be done for them.

GLENN FISHER

Expresses Gratitude

Editor, The Daily Record: To be God-conscious in our daily living, is what we are all striving for and what a miraculous transformation it will work in our troubled world when all professing Christians are seen to be growing daily towards attaining this ideal state!

This is quite possible for everyone who genuinely wishes to grow on and on, to the perfection that God had in mind for each one of His children, when we were created.

May definite enlightenment follow your effort to spread this one way of saving our troubled world, in these troubled times, I pray.

Faithfully, Gertrude R. Ruth (Mrs. A.)

Objects To Gas Station

Editor, The Daily Record: Bobby Westbrook's column on March 10, should be published as a front page editorial and sent to every oil company, particularly the one about to build another oil station on the Rushmore property.

I know it will take more than wishing—but I would like to see this property deeded to the hospital for future needs.

I am all for change if it is a benefit to the community, but another empty gas station is a blot on the local scene.

Sincerely, RUTH POND



Inside You And Yours

MS—TF

By Burton H. Fern, M.D. 1. Special tests can detect early multiple sclerosis (MS). T—F—

2. Southerners are more immune to MS. T—F—

3. A low-fat diet helps MS sufferers. T—F—

4. You can order a free manual that tells how to live with MS. T—F—

5. False. Tests don't help.

MS dissolves away the fatty insulation covering nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. You can't predict where. Scattered patches of MS resemble the holes in Swiss cheese.

Non-insulated nerves stop working. Eyes may blur, blind or see double. Arm muscles weaken and the big toe tingles. Smooth speech staggers. You may lose bladder control. It all depends on which nerves lose their insulation.

Comes and Goes Often, the trouble fades and returns again and again. Until he finds enough pieces, your doctor can't solve this MS jigsaw puzzle. It may take years.

2. True. MS hardly ever strikes in warm climates and yet MS sufferers feel better when their body cools.

Cold baths and cool weather strengthen weak muscles until body temperature floats back up to normal. Don't overheat your home.

3. True.

In Norway, 4 out of 5 MS victims live inland where everyone eats lots of animal fat. After 2

years on a diet low in animal fat, 115 MS sufferers stopped getting worse and some actually improved. Only 6 couldn't be helped.

Takes Time Don't expect results overnight. You won't see any change for at least a year.

Tolbutamide diabetes pills and eliminating sweets and starches may help, too. But

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Hoskins is very particular. Only uses the evening editions."



George Sokolsky

What's A Girl Worth?

I came across a circular which says: "You can rent a typist, stenographer, comtemper-operator or other office worker for a day, a week or even longer." Nothing is said about renting a wife for a short or long period! The idea is that if you rent a girl instead of hiring her, you avoid "Social security expense, compensation insurance, personal absence, vacation pay, holiday pay, sick pay, state disability insurance, payroll bookkeeping expense, unemployment insurance." It seems like a good idea, except who pays for all this

Another ad shows exactly how this scheme works:

"When you hire a typical temporary worker at \$70.00 per week (35 hours at \$2.00) fringe benefits bring it up to \$91.95... Here's how:

- \$1.57 Social Security
- 1.89 State Unemployment Insurance
- .21 Federal Unemployment Insurance
- .09 Compensation Insurance
- 2.80 Vacation
- 1.18 Cost of Hiring Personnel
- 3.23 Average Sick Pay
- .77 Payroll and Bookkeeping Expenses
- 1.35 Average Christmas Bonus
- 3.22 Average Holiday Pay
- 3.50 Average Pensions
- .15 Election Day
- 1.44 Life Insurance, Blue Cross, etc.

- .04 Severance or Termination Pay
- .21 Personal Absence
- .30 State Disability

\$21.95 plus \$70.00 = \$91.95 weekly! The point of the matter is that there is an unbelievable shortage of competent, trained office help. Girls who are college graduates and know how to use a typewriter do not necessarily know anything about office routines nor are they necessarily intelligent outside their so-called fields of major disciplines and much depends up on what college a girl went to. An A in some colleges may not bring a C at Radcliffe or Barnard and in an office, a very personable girl may be extremely dumb. An employer keeps changing in hope that he will find someone as clever as the girl who married or died or went into business for herself.

The employment agencies charge the girls too much for getting jobs for them and smart ones seek other devices but no matter how it works, a girl pays through the nose for getting a job and is discontented ever after. The agencies which rent girls for temporary or permanent work do not call themselves agencies; they refer to themselves as services, but they also charge for getting jobs. The services are particularly valuable for married women who want temporary work or for over-age women who will not be

accepted for permanent positions because the insurance companies object to covering them in blanket insurance policies for fringe benefits. Of course, most women can lop five or ten years off their age at little expense and if a boss will not ask for a birth certificate what difference does it make? A beautician is an industrial expense and there ought to be an income tax deduction for her services.

The boss is desperate. He must get his work done. He does not find efficient girls, so he goes to any agency or service or whatever it may be. The service gives him an advantage because he is able to employ contract labor and avoid fringe benefits. Contract labor gives him further advantage that if a girl conks out, the contractor replaces her. In such circumstances, the intimate secretary disappears; there is a laborer who is paid by the contractor who bills the boss. There are also no lapses between one girl and another. The contractor makes service continuous. But a middle man, a padrone, has stepped into the picture.

The girl, of course, is dissatisfied, first because she knows that she is getting only a part of her wage, the rest goes to the contractor. The employer, however, is paying the full amount. Secondly, the employer cannot ever establish a confidential relationship with such a girl as I had, for instance, with a secretary who was with me nearly 20 years before she died. The contractor is the real boss and there is no telling how many girls he will provide in 20 years. Of course, some employers only use this form of contract labor for extras; but then extras have access to files, to inter-office correspondence and carbon copies and are come today, gone tomorrow.

Is contract labor of this type permissible under the law and does it violate various fringe benefit laws? The question is whether this is a tax evasion gimmick or is it forced upon management as a measure to assure office efficiency?



Mirror of Time

—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Monroe County Commissioners allocated more than \$17,000 for painting and repairs to bridges in the county.

Seventeen basketball teams had registered to play in the Golden Medal Tournament in the Monroe County YMCA. More teams were scheduled to register.

Two types of voting machines were open for public inspection in the hall of the county courthouse.

An Internal Revenue Service collector in New York City was dismissed for "irregularities" on his own income tax return.

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Just Between Us —

It takes a lot to jolt me out of the fog of disbelief which the prospects of going to Italy for a week has engendered. But I do come out of it occasionally.

At the Business and Professional Woman's Club birthday party, for instance, where the Timbre Tones entertained. They are young and ingratiating and everybody loved them. It was a switch — rather a pleasant one — to have no speakers and no business meeting, but lots of time to talk.

And the sight of the trees already down at the corner of Prospect St. would be enough to jolt anyone out of a daze, especially since a letter-writing campaign was just gathering momentum. It's too late for those trees, which no amount of public opinion can put back now, but it might be a good time to look around and see where the lightning may strike next.

I was also jolted out of my preoccupation by some of the methods people have tried to keep rabbits out of their garden as Mrs. Van Why reported at the Garden Club meeting. Seems people have tried almost as many things for rabbits as for mice. The one I liked was burying empty pop bottles around the plants so the air sounding through them would scare the rabbits away. It would scare me away, too, if all of a sudden a whole garden should start gurgling at me.

But speaking of preoccupations: how about Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner with three new grandchildren all in one month. Why just one grandchild has Bill Clark walking two feet off the ground.

I hope this weekend I can fight long enough to figure out what to wear on this joyful junket. Well, what to wear will be simple but how to make the only things I have look distinguished, new and expensive — that's the problem. If I solve that one, maybe I'll get a prize from all grateful husbands.

S and D of L Tuesday

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday night at 8. Past officers will meet in the dining room following the regular meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Chris Emerson Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Warner of Stroudsburg RD 5, announce the birth of their second son, on March 7 at the Gnaden Huerten Hospital, Lehighton. He weighed 8 pounds and has been named Chris Emerson. His brother, Roy Charles is 2 years old.

Mrs. Warner is the former Ruth Heydt, daughter of Mr. Bertha Costenader of Lehighton and Roy Heydt of Palmerston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Warner, 113 Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

The baby also has three great grandparents, Walter Haydt of Kunkletown, Amos Strohl, Lehighton, and Mrs. Tillie Woolbert, Reiders.

Ronald Dwin Getz

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Getz of Bangor RD 1, announce the birth of their fifth child on Feb. 19, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. He has been named Ronald Dwin.

Mrs. Getz is the former Clara-belle Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, Stroudsburg and granddaughter of Mrs. Tillie Wolbert, Reiders. Older children are Jane, Cynthia, Keith and Craig. Paternal grandfather is Howard Getz of Nazareth.

Daniel Paul Barnes

The third grandchild to be born within the month to Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Warner, Stroudsburg, is Daniel Paul Barnes, born Feb. 23 at the Honesdale Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Herick Center.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Carolyn Warner, Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Herbert Barnes of Herick Center.

Kimberly Ann Wood

Robert and Judith Wood of Stone Crest Lake, Mount Pocono, announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on March 11 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 1/4 ounces. They have a son, Kevin Percy, 16 months old.

Grandparents are Dorothy Wood, 1047 1/2 South Main St.,



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sands

Miss Marcia Irene Jones Bride Of Joseph J. Sands

The marriage of Miss Marcia Irene Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Jones, to Joseph John Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sands, of Stroudsburg, was one of the holidays at Boise, Idaho.

It was held at the First Methodist Church in Boise at 4 p. m. with Dr. Herbert E. Richards performing the ceremony.

Miss Judith Ann Jones was maid of honor for her sister. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Victor Hosford, Mrs. Daniel Setchfield of Seattle, Miss Noel Rinker of Sacramento and Miss Janna Bryant of Beverly Hills.

Best man was William Donaldson, of Levittown, Pa., and ushers were John Jones, cousin of the bride; John Benson, cousin of the bridegroom; David Burton and Daniel Setchfield of Seattle with Don Harrison and Charles Hedemark as junior ushers.

The 300 guests attended the reception held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Boise.

The wedding climaxed a round of parties including a formal dinner dance given by her aunt and uncle, and a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party.



by geor

Meadville and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kessler of Mount Wolf.

Kimberly Ann Atkin A daughter, Kimberly Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Atkin of 61 Fountain Road, Levittown, Pa. on March 9 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 1/2 pounds 5 ounces. They have a son, Michael, 6 years old.

Mrs. Atkin is the former Ruth M. Powlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powlett of Mount Pocono. Paternal grandfather is George Atkin of Tidoute.

Brian Blockey

Mr. and Mrs. B. Blockey of 61 Melville Lane, Levittown, N. J. announce the birth of a son on March 12 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Brian.

They have two older children, Ernest 11, and Lynn 8. Mrs. Blockey is the former Dolores Paolillo, daughter of Mrs. Frances Paolillo of Penn Hills Lodge, Analamink.

Raymond Michael Howey

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howey of Jersey City, N. J., announce the birth of their second son, on March 10 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces and has been named Raymond Michael. His brother is Peter John, 4 1/2.

Mrs. Howey is the former Patricia Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stafford, New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howey of Analamink.

Frank Richard Razny, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Razny, Panther, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first son, Frank Richard, Jr., at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, on February 20.

Mrs. Razny is the former Diane Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk, Sr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Razny, Sr., all of Panther.

The Razny's have three daughters, Jill, 5; Lori, 4, and Donna, 3.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

School Reorganization Head Speaker At PTA Mon.

Dr. Clarence E. Ackley, co-ordinator of the School District Reorganization of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will be the speaker at the meeting of the East Stroudsburg Secondary PTA on Monday night at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

He will clarify the differences between jointures, mergers and unions.

Dr. Ackley, who received both his BA and MA from Oberlin College and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, has been a teacher and superintendent of schools, served as Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for eight years.

He has directed many surveys of school problems and needs in the state, and directed school study and surveys in Michigan, Texas and for Newark, N. J.

President William Petecovic will preside at a short business meeting when tickets for the PTA turkey supper will be distributed. Tickets are on sale at Don Heller's Men's Shop, Lloyd's Sporting Goods, and Eve's Beauty Shop.

Mrs. Stanley Smith, refreshment chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Marion Stout, Mrs. David Bernbaum, Mrs. Rudolph Blitz, Mrs. Harold Kimball, Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Mrs. Paul Crawn, Mrs. Mollie Necht, Mrs. Norman Potter and Mrs. Newton Taylor, Jr.

Three-Part Program For Stroud PTA

The Parent-Teachers Assn. of Stroud Union High School will meet in the cafeteria on Monday night at 8 with Edward Rahn as chairman of the three part program.

Superintendent of Schools Albert Groner will report briefly on problems the administration faces next year in regard to enrollment and building needs.

Richard Shafer, of the U. S. Forestry Service Research Center, will conduct a survey to determine what recreational facilities people of the area desire.

The main speaker will be a representative from the State Employment Office describing "Opportunities for Employment for Young People in the Poconos."

A short business meeting will precede the program. Mrs. Richard Lindroth is chairman of the eighth grade mothers who will serve refreshments while parents, teachers and friends discuss subjects presented by the program.

Democratic Women Enjoy Silent Auction

The Monroe County Women's Democratic Club meeting was profitable both financially and socially this week when a silent auction was held at the Stroud Community House.

Betty Peckman and Gloria Smith served as auctioneers of the mysteriously shaped and wrapped articles brought by members.

An old fashioned singing bee was held with Mrs. Clara Friedman as pianist.

Mrs. Willita Rogalinski presided at the brief business meeting when Mrs. Thomas Nabors and Mrs. Nelson Westbrook were elected as delegates at large to the Pennsylvania State Convention of Democratic Women to be held in June at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos. Mrs. Joseph McCluskey and Mrs. Ray Arnold were appointed as alternate delegates.

Mrs. Rogalinski and Mrs. Nabors reported on the state executive meeting they had attended in Harrisburg and announced that plans for the local convention were progressing but will require the cooperation of all club members.

Mrs. Jacob Altomese served refreshments.

Advertise In The Daily Record

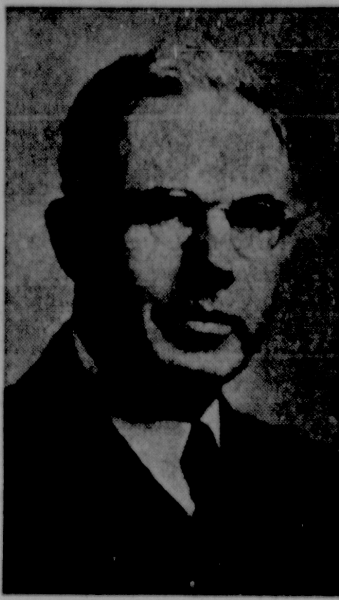
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2 WASH - EASY COIN-O-MATS TO SERVE YOU

In East Stroudsburg—3 Crystal St Free Parking

In Stroudsburg—Rear 553 Main St.



Dr. Clarence E. Ackley

America's Vanishing Soil Poses Danger, Deitrich Says

The depletion of natural resources has proved the downfall of many nations, A. Norman Dietrich, warned members of the Monroe County Garden Club at their meeting on Thursday, pointing out that this country now has only between six and eight inches of topsoil left.

Dietrich is work unit conservationists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture of the Monroe County Soil Conservation district.

Through slides, he illustrated how the Department of Agriculture is helping farmers stop erosion on farm land; how planting trees and shrubs also makes valuable cover for wildlife.

Members kept him busy for a long period asking questions about conservation in this area. He invited all members to attend the annual dinner of the Monroe County Soil Conservation District to be held May 3 at the Bartonville Hotel.

At the business meeting, held at the YMCA, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, president, congratulated members participating in the Flower Arrangement contest sponsored by Wyckoff's in which several members won prizes.

Mrs. Russell Hamblin, chairman of District 2 Garden Club, Federation of Pennsylvania, invited members to attend the district meeting to be held Friday, April 6 at Split Rock Lodge and urged them to submit slides of gardens to the World Gardening Project of the National Council.

Members of the Monroe County Club were asked to volunteer to serve as hostess at Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve, Washington's Crossing in April, May and June.

A salad bowl luncheon will be held instead of the proposed Garden School at the April meeting.

Mrs. Van Why read an article "How to Keep Rabbits Out of the Garden." Suggestions included using dried blood; black pepper, and empty soft drink bottles sunk in a ring around the plants.

The noise of air passing over the opened tops theoretically frightens the rabbits.

Mrs. Bernard Peters, arrangement chairman, called attention to the following displays:

"Spring on Shamrock Hill," a dish garden with a shamrock and small figurines by Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman; an arrangement in grey and yellow by Mrs. A. Starr Phelps featuring pussy willows and yellow lunaria and a St. Patrick's arrangement of shamrock and green moonwort.

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Miss Bush Heads Swiftwater Aid Society

Swiftwater — Miss Beatrice Bush was elected president of the Ladies Aid Society of the United Church of Christ, Swiftwater at the 54th anniversary dinner held at Chestnut Grove Lodge recently.

Other officers elected were Elsie Rowe, vice president; Edith Bowman, secretary; Elizabeth Heckman, financial secretary; Laune Davis, treasurer.

Mrs. Hilda Messner was honored with a birthday card shower and gifts. Cards were mailed to members unable to attend because of illness.

Members decided to begin work for the bazaar and will meet at the home of Mrs. Bowman for an all-day meeting.

Members present were Ethel Bach, Edith Werkheiser, Elsie Rowe, Ruth Dunlap, Louise Hess, Pearl Werkheiser, Jennie Simpson, Bertha Rinker, Beatrice Bush, Laurene Davis, Gertrude Metzgar, Hilda Meissner, Edith Bowman, Joan Hardenstine, Gloria Miller and Carol Davis were guests.



INSTALLATION — New officers of the Veterans of World War I Aux. were installed this week, left to right, Mrs. Darrel Gehris, secretary; Mrs. Frances Ransberger, president; Mrs. Thelma G. Freed, state deputy president and installing officer; Mrs. Lydia Christenson, treasurer.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

State President Presides At Local Installation

The Department President, Thelma Freed, installed officers of World War I Veterans Aux. at their meeting this week at the American Legion.

Frances Ransberger, president; Rose Geiger, senior vice president; Georgia Albertson, junior vice president; Carolyn Gehris, secretary; Lydia Christenson, treasurer; Ida Dennis, chaplain; Regina Weller, conductress; Mary Altomese, guard; Muriel Hughes, patriotic instructor.

Nettie Phillips, Ethel Potcher and Sadie Decker, trustee; Ruth Marshall, historian; Muriel Hughes, hospital and welfare; Malinda Havlik, Americanisms.

A past presidents pin was presented to Mrs. Ransberger by the department president. Mrs. Freed spoke on the aims and duties of the auxiliary. Gifts were presented to both Mrs. Freed and Mrs. Ransberger, and refreshments were served, with the men of the barracks joining the ladies.

Calendar

Saturday, March 17

St. Patrick's dance for teachers and students sponsored by East Stroudsburg High Band Mothers at cafeteria, 8 to 11 p.m.

Pressman's Union Aux. banquet at Saylor's Lake House, 6:30 p.m.

Card Party, West End American Legion at Legion Home, Gilbert.

Square dance, old Paradise School, benefit Paradise Community Center Building Fund 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Gap Fire Co. Aux.

Delaware Water Gap — The Aux. of the Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. will meet Monday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Nase.

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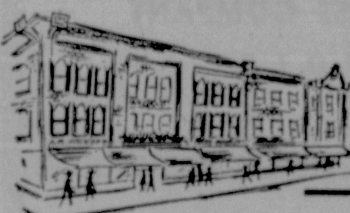
Mount Pocono — The Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. David Nelson, at 8. Reports from officers and committee chairman will be given.

Registration will be the theme of the program conducted by Mrs. Kay Tarr and Mrs. Jeanette Batory.

Crown Seekers Meet Monday

Crown Seekers Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet in the guild room on Monday night at 7:30. Miss Emma Singer will be in charge of a discussion of Women of the Bible.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elsie Rogers, Mrs. Mary Leader, Mrs. Blanche Shaffer and Mrs. Sadie Williams.



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Top o' the Mornin' to you, my buddies, and may this be a happy St. Patrick's Day! Actually, there's very little about me that's Irish except the name I acquired through marriage... yet I love the Irish people... the Irish jigs... the Irish songs... and all the symbols of Ireland, particularly the shamrock.

When it comes right down to it, however, I can't think of any land or any nationality for which I haven't admiration. There's nothing more wonderful than people, when they're good and kind... and thank goodness, most people ARE that way. As a friend of mine says, "I was very interested in the comment of a character in a recent TV play, who philosophized 'There is nothing so tremendous as man's inhumanity to man—except man's humanity to man.'" How true it is... and how unfortunate that much of the time we are horrified by the dozens of stories crowding the press, showing us mankind at its most sordid. We forget as we read that all around the world a great force of human love and brotherhood is being expended in perhaps even greater measure, by men and women who labor without fanfare in everyday pursuits that never rate journalistic attention.

Speaking of the goodness of people, it should be mentioned that we Women of Wyckoff's have received 28.50 in donations toward our silver tea scheduled for March 26th, many from members of the Jewish faith. It had not occurred to us to invite Jewish people because of the difference in our religious doctrines... but we now learn that they too acknowledge Jesus as a prophet, and would not find the program objectionable. This pleases us, and I most sincerely extend an invitation to all of these wonderful people, for whom I have so much respect and admiration. We would be honored and delighted to have them accept our hospitality.

Kathleen Widmer of our handbag department has just shown me a new collection of Spring and Summer bags which are among the loveliest Wyckoff's has ever stocked. Some are of very fine quality tapestry in delicate colors, and many of them have the gilt chains that are so essential this year. One stunning style is square in shape, with a big, roomy pocket at either side of the purse itself. The lining is a beautiful faille, and the price is 12.98. At 7.98 there is a small bag that may be carried either as a clutch or with handle. This is of tapestry with a special "over frosting" of white cut threads. It is most unusual and attractive. A large bag of this same unique fabric is 16.50.

We also have a shipment of wicker handbags with tailored leather and metal trims, at 7.98 and 5.00. The more expensive have a bead that is rather large and heavy—almost marbled in appearance under the design. There are beiges... creams... whites... and a marvelous neutral that we'd call "greige" because you could combine it with either grays or tans.

In the same department we have cotton shrugs that should delight the woman who buys her fashions at budget price. There are Chanel in style, with neckline and front being open and braided-edged. The weave is patterned, in combinations of red, white, and blue; gray, yellow and white, and beige, white and black. The price is 3.98; sizes S, M, and L. For the woman who desires a shrug for evening wear, we have a few lovely orlon acrylics with metallic threads at 4.95, in the same size range.

And here's a reminder: today is your last opportunity to buy a Lycra Breathinbra corsetette, regularly 10.95 for only 6.99 in sizes 32B to 38C... a side-zipped Vanity corsetette of quick drying dacron and cotton, sizes 37 to 42, regularly 10.99 for 6.99. They're real values... so hurry!



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This desire to escape is human. But it is also impossible. No matter where you go, the self you'd like to fling away, travels with you.

Sail the seven seas, if you can. But first find personal peace. Go to church. God shows you, through His Church, the only way that you, and that self of yours, truly can travel together.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Genesis 12:1-8	Monday Psalms 107:23-33	Tuesday Jonah 1:1-10	Wednesday Luke 15:11-18	Thursday Luke 15:19-24	Friday James 1:1-8	Saturday 1 Peter 5:6-11
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PARLOR OF THE Thomas Hart House, Ipswich, Mass. American Wing.
(Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art)

Four Monroe Officials Get Commissions

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — State commissions and fees totaling \$7,702.62 were received during the past year by four Monroe County officials, a check with the State Department of Revenue revealed today.

Fee receipts paid Monroe County officials in 1961 break down as follows:

County Treasurer — \$1,960.15, comprising \$183.75 in fishing license fees; \$39.25 for motor boat licenses; \$1,099.55 for hunting licenses issued, and \$637.60 in dog license fees.

The Office of Register of Wills in Monroe County was paid \$4,904.63 during the past year, made up of \$4,838.62 in inheritance tax fees and \$66.01 in writs (1960 total: \$4,469.87).

The Office of Recorder of Deeds in the county during the year received state commissions totalling \$519.93, and compares with state commissions of \$809.58 in 1960.

State fees received by the Monroe County Prothonotary last year rounded out to \$17.91, as against \$17.84 during the preceding year.

Dreher Twp. Voters To Register

NEWFOUNDLAND — Registration of Dreher Township voters will take place at the fire hall on Monday from 1 to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Any person 21 years of age and older who at present is unregistered, may register during the above hours, as well as anyone who is 20 years of age and who will become 21 on or before primary day, May 15, 1962.

Others who will be interested



JUST BUTCHERED—Monroe County Commissioner Willard Quick, left, inspects three pigs that were recently killed at Monroe County Farm, Kellersville. The total weight of the meat is 1,160 pounds, all of which will be used in the County Home. John LaBar is in rear with a meat cleaver and is splitting the pig in two.
(Staff Photo by Shafer)

In registering include the following: persons employed away from home or at college or in the service who will vote by absentee ballot; (those moving from one voting district to another in Wayne County may have change of address cards filled out and are not required to re-register.)

Persons moving from another county in Pennsylvania to Wayne County may register after a 60-day residence here. Those moving from another State to Pennsylvania, may register providing they have lived here one year. If they previously lived in Pennsylvania, and have returned to this State, they are required to live here six months before becoming eligible to register.

A woman voter who has married and is registered in her maiden name should have the change recorded on the register, to avoid invalidation of her vote.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Mexican Sugar

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico will sell a record 329,000 tons of sugar valued at \$38.4 million to the United States this year, reports the National Sugar Producers' Union.

Two-State Jaycee Meet March 22

RICHARD Thorne and Anthony Stillo, co-chairmen from Easton and Phillipsburg respectively announced final plans yesterday for the Penn-Jersey area Jaycee meeting to be held Thursday, March 22 at the Harkers Hollow Golf Club.

More than 70 Jaycee chapters from the two state area have been invited to attend the meeting that will feature remarks by William Johnson, Stroudsburg and Dr. Robert Watson, Cranford, presidents of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Thorne and Still said the meeting was being arranged to promote better inter chapter and interstate relations. In addition to the speeches by Johnson and Dr. Watson, each state will present a 30-minute program after dinner featuring two state projects and the methods for programming them.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Weekly livestock review: Cattle 4,400; high choice and prime slaughter steers 28.50-29.00, choice 26.50-28.00, good to low choice 24.25-26.50, good and choice feeder steers 23.25-27.00, good and choice stock steers 24.50-28.00, good and choice stock calves 28.00-31.00.

Calves 725; good and choice vealers 32.00-38.00, choice and prime 38.00-42.00, standard and low good 26.00-32.00.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings fully ample. Demand light. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, fresh creamery, 93 score AA 60 1/4-61 1/4 cents, 92 score A 60 1/4-61 1/4, 90 score B 59 1/2-60 1/4.

WVPO RADIO

(SATURDAY, MARCH 17)

10:45 YOUTH FOR CHRIST — presented by Verdon Frailey.

11:45 SALUTE TO ST. PATRICK'S DAY—15 min. of Irish favorites.

1:05 WASHINGTON REPORT — Pa. Senators Scott & Clark report from nation's capitol.

SUNDAY

8:15 GOSPEL D.J. — Bob Bullock plays sacred music.

11:00 CHURCH SERVICE — from Methodist Church East Stroudsburg.

1:00 840 CLASSIC — first final match at Colonial with Carl Kohl, Jim Harmon, Jr., Randy Morris & Allen Edwards; the ladies: Mary Feddin, Jean Paul, Doris Fellenner & Pat Turner.

Muddy Boot 'Decoration' In Barrett

By Pat Williams

BARRETT — Spring interior decoration centers around the artistic adaptation of muddy boot tracks. But no matter how hard you try, they are just muddy boot tracks. This might be considered a "footnote of spring."

Other footnotes to be considered are the upcoming musicals. The Pocono Catholic Missions School will have a concert April 1. Robert G. Henke, professional organist from Allentown will play popular melodies on the concert organ beginning at 8 p.m.

The Pocono Mountain Joint School Band Concert and Choral Concert are in the works. Tentative dates have been set and there is a flurry of activity accompanying their planned production of the hit play and movie, "Teahouse of the August Moon". They have their yearbook coming out and plans for the end of high school year-end activities have many students considering hiring private secretaries.

The Lenten season features services in all four area churches each Wednesday night. Special music and speakers with seasonal meditations are offered for this holy season. Choral practice Easter music and the Brass Choir of the Canadensis Moravian Church is expected to convene for practice for their appearance Easter morning at the Sunrise service held on hallowed ground beginning in the church at 5 a.m. and moving to the church yard part way through the service. Hot coffee and hot cross buns will be served in the church basement after the service. If it happens to be cold, the repast is doubly welcome.

Eating is always of interest. The WSCS of the Canadensis Methodist Church has considered that interest and have announced their menu for the Apr. 28 public dinner to be roast beef. The ladies will be cooking all the trimmings for the serving to run from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

That much publicized "Wedding Gown Revue" netted \$516 for the Barrett Elementary PTA. They have 500 books in circulation now, and list the revue as a success. To point up that fact, 15 of the gowns with historical significance will be shown at the annual Wyckoff dinner, Apr. 3. A repeat performance to be held in the auditorium at East Stroudsburg State College is scheduled to benefit the Retarded Children's Shelter.

The Barrett Community Club is considering a new project to take the place of their pre-school program now being held at the Barrett Elementary Center. The pre-school project had been an annual project but with the kindergarten opening in September, a new project must be chosen. A reliable source says that they will also earmark funds for a community building on the "High Acres" site as the Barrett Junior Women's League is planning means great strides toward realization of Barrett's "Golden Dream".

The officers of the Pocono Young Adults have resigned en masse. They are on a sabbatical leave until they are able to choose their way out of the pressures placed upon them both personally and from the community. Their proposed talent show has been shelved for the time being. The group will continue to meet on a social basis until they find the formula for their organization.

A housecleaning note: old but usable clothing is sought by St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society for their St. Joseph's Hospital drive. Brica-brac, furniture and such will be happily accepted by the YMCA for their August auction sale. That should take care of the "what-shall-I-do-with-it blues". The children, of course, must remain, but if the daffodils sprouting by Jo Seese's fireplace are any indication, spring is coming.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 49-51; Grade A medium whites 39 1/2-41; Grade A small whites 30 1/2-32; Grade B large whites and browns 40-44.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Art Of Seeing

By MARCIA CLAPP

DO YOU HAVE a fine old carved chest, a cradle or bed such as this? If you do have such possessions you are fortunate as they are worthy of a place in a museum.

This picture of the parlor of Thomas Hart in Ipswich, Mass., is a noble example of early colonial architecture and furniture which is carefully preserved in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum.

Notice the heavy hand-hewn beams in the ceiling and the simple strips of wood at the windows. The leaded glass windows as well as the basic style of the house are examples of medieval methods of construction brought from Europe by the early settlers.

Plain plank floors were pegged for strength and scrubbed and sanded to maintain a smooth surface. Since pine was so plentiful most of these early pieces of furniture were made from this handsome wood.

The chest in this picture is one of the earliest types made in the late 1600's and early 1700's. This Hadley chest of the Connecticut Valley has flat carvings in large floral designs covering the front.

Beds before 1730 in America were usually a simple frame strung with rope to support a mattress. It had turned posts and low head and foot boards or no foot board at all. The bed was usually a feather or straw mattress and the frame was called a bedstead.

Near the bed is an iron candle holder suspended from the ceiling. The Bible held a place of honor in the home where daily prayers and meditation were part of the pattern in their lives.

New Organ Topic Of Letter

BARRETT — A letter from former pastor, Rev. Charles Elchamn was read from the pulpit of the Canadensis Moravian Church Sunday. Rev. Elchamn and his wife had written from their post in Alaska to offer encouragement to the Canadensis congregation in their project of buying a new organ. Enclosed with the letter was a contribution from the Elchamn family toward the new organ.

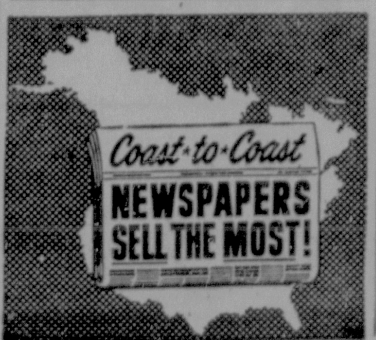
The instrument chosen by the organ committee will cost the church \$450. A trade-in on the old organ totals \$1362. To date, contributions are at the \$850 mark. When a sum of \$2862 has been reached, arrangements will be made to install the organ. Target date for the sum is June 1 to be sure of installation by July 1. A total of \$650 is needed to realize the goal.

The congregation of the Canadensis Moravian Church numbers little more than 100. They took on the responsibility of this project on faith. The church as a whole is at present celebrating its 505th anniversary. Part of its rich heritage is being known as the "singing church." The Ministry of Music is second only to the Ministry of the Word for Moravians all over the world.

The new organ will incorporate pipe organ tone and a range of effects from carillon to full orchestration suitable for a sanctuary. The tone cabinets and organ itself will be finished in light wood tones to match the woodwork in the stone church which was dedicated in July, 1955.

Plenty Of Makeup

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese women used 23,000 tons of cosmetics worth \$127.8 million last year. Face lotions led the sales.



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Also, when your cancelled checks come back from the bank, you have proof of payment. As valid receipts, they will stand up, if need be, in any law court.

A HELP AT INCOME TAX TIME

A checking account is a valuable source of information in preparing your income tax returns. It spares your frantic memory-searching and groping through many different papers and files for lost receipts. Those cancelled checks do away with guesswork and, as evidence of expenses which entitle you to tax deductions, they can save you money.

BUDGET-KEEPING MADE EASY

If you keep a budget, your checking account can really simplify your planning—and help keep your budget on the track. Pay your bills by checks made out directly to the cleaner or the grocer. Then, when your cancelled checks are returned to you by the bank, along with your statement showing each deposit and withdrawal, you can see exactly what you spent, and why. By simply sorting out the checks into your various budget categories, you can tell how closely you're holding the line, or where you might want to tighten up.

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Hopewell Honorable Mention

Villanova's White Heads
Keystone College Squad

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hubie White with the most votes and Ron Warner and Ron Galbreath named for the second straight year highlighted the 1962 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania college basketball team, announced Friday.

Joining White of Villanova, Warner of Gettysburg and Galbreath of Westminster on the first team are St. Joseph's shooting ace, Tom Wynne, and Duquesne's brilliant sophomore, Willie Somerset.

The balloting of sportswriters, radio and television sportscasters selected a second team of LaSalle's Bob McAttee, Tom Pearsall of Albright, Harry (Chip) Lundy of Lafayette, Mike Rice of Duquesne, and Wally Jones, the jump shot sensation of Villanova.

Named to a third unit were Dick Lloyd of Bloomsburg, Penn State's Gene Harris, Temple's Bruce Drysdale, Joe Steiner of Bucknell and Warren Sallade of Westminster.

One Exception
With the exception of Warner, each member of the first team helped his team into a post-season tournament.

White, the Villanova jumping jack, scored 559 points in 26 games, including this week's opening round NCAA joust against West Virginia. The senior from Philadelphia, only 6-3, grabbed 265 rebounds, an average of 10.5 a game.

Galbreath, a 6-foot history major from Wampum, Pa., was the key man of a Westminster team that won No. 1 honors among small college teams for the year and currently is top seeded in the NAIA tourney. He scored 421 points and wound up his career Westminster's second ranking all time scorer with 1,502 points in 105 games.

Somerset, a 5-10 sophomore from Farrell, Pa., was the "big" man in Duquesne's drive to a National Invitation Tourney bid. He scored 479 points, an average of 19.1 a game, and despite his small stature, latched onto 12.1 rebounds per contest.

Second Honors
Wynne of Chester, Pa., exhibited one of the best jump shots in the game as he tallied 474 points. The St. Joseph's junior was second

in scoring and rebounding in the Middle Atlantic Conference, University Division. Overall he grabbed 255 off the boards. His clutch shooting for a "clutch" team helped St. Joseph's to the MAC title and an NCAA bid.

Warner, a 5-10 senior from York, Pa., led his team in scoring with 657 points for a 25.3 average. His fine play made the Bullets and MAC title threat through most of the season. Warner was 82 per cent accurate from the foul line, including a 22 for 22 performance against St. Joseph's.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 1962 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College basketball team as selected by sportswriters, radio broadcasters and telecasters throughout the state:

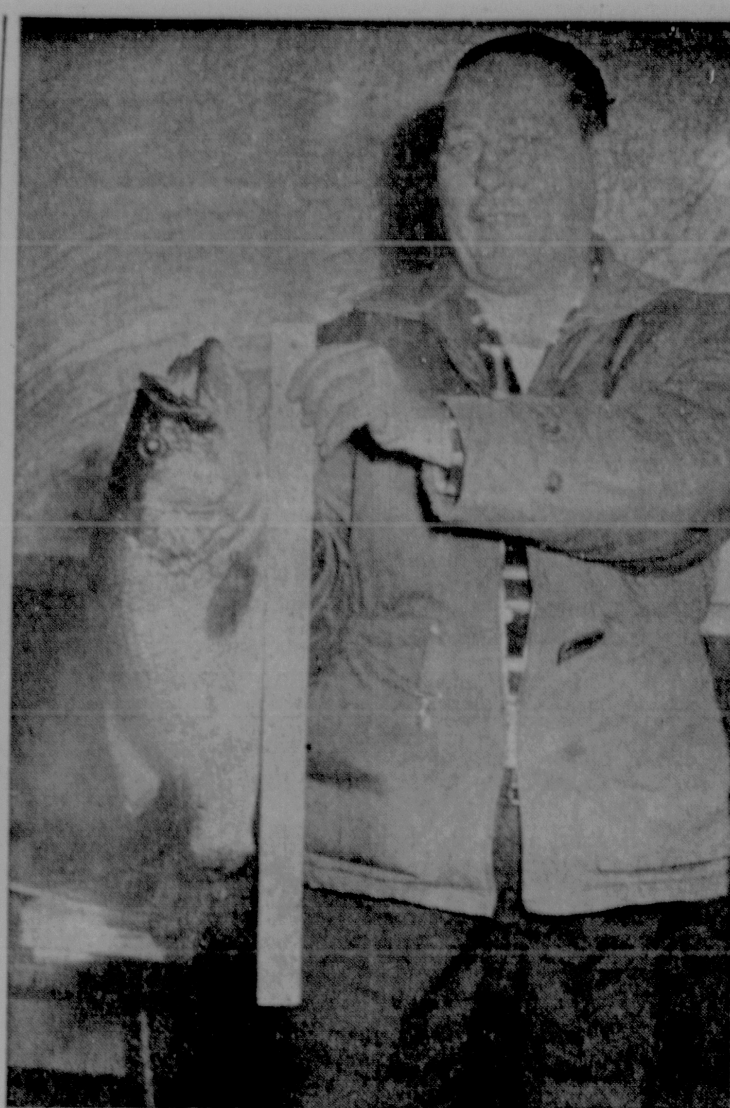
First Team
Hubie White, Villanova, 6-3, Sr., Philadelphia;
Ron Warner, Gettysburg, 5-10, Sr., York;
Willie Somerset, Duquesne, 5-10, Soph., Farrell;

Ron Galbreath, Westminster, 6-0, Sr., Wampum;
Tom Wynne, St. Joseph's, 6-5, Jr., Chester.

Second Team
Bob McAttee, LaSalle, Tom Pearsall, Albright, Harry Lundy, Lafayette, Mike Rice, Duquesne, Wally Jones, Villanova.

Third Team
Dick Lloyd, Bloomsburg, Warren Sallade, Westminster, Gene Harris, Penn State, Bruce Drysdale, Temple, Joe Steiner, Bucknell.

Honorable Mention
Willies Alford, Gannon; Herb Magee, Philadelphia Textile, Clark Mosier, Susquehanna; Mike Komota, Millersville; John Wildeman, Penn; Brian Generalovich, Pitt; Calvin Sheffield, Pitt; Cal Fowler, St. Francis; Jim Lynam, St. Joseph's, Bob Parker, Gettysburg; Ed McFarlane, Slippery Rock; John Juenger, West Chester; Ed Williams, Cheyney; Russ Hopewell, East Stroudsburg; Dick DiBasso, Mansfield; Ron Lauchner, Kutztown; Terry Crouthamel, Mansfield; Myron Taylor, West Chester; Bob Byler, Slippery Rock; Chris Hiotis, Muhlenberg; Dick Kosman; Bob August, Kings.



N-ICE CATCH — Robert Miller of Pocono Summit caught this large mouth bass Wednesday, the last day for ice fishing in one of the Top of the Pocono Lakes. The fish was 23½ inches long and weighed seven pounds, five ounces. Miller was fishing with Hollis Yarbrough of Pocono Manor. (Les Carlton Photo)

Carry Back
Heads Pack
In Florida

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—One of the top handicap races of the year shapes up for Saturday's running of the \$100,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap with fine horses entered in the 1¼-mile event.

Five current leaders of the handicap division were among the entries, including the one-two finishers in the recent Widener and the best from Santa Anita.

Dorchester Farm Stable's Carry Back and Alberta Ranches' Four-and-Twenty share top weight of 126 pounds, followed by Calumet Farm's Yorky at 121 and Jacob Sher's Sherluck at 119.

Beau Purple at 116, Shirley Jones, 114, Jay Fox, 111, and Aerofin and Garwol, each carrying 109 pounds, complete the field.

Carry Back, 3-year-old champion last year but with only three seconds and a third in four starts this winter, was the early favorite with Manuel Yeaza up.

Four-and-Twenty will have Johnny Longden in the saddle and will be making his first Florida appearance after winning four and finishing third in a fifth start at Santa Anita.

Yorky beat Carry Back a neck in the Widener and again will have Steve Brooks up. The Widener also at a mile and a quarter, was Yorky's first victory since he took that same race a year earlier.

Sherluck won the Belmont, Lawrence Realization and Roamer last year but has yet to find the winner's circle as a 4-year-old. Baullio Baeza rides him.

Lock Haven, Bloom Gain In Tourney

WINONA, Minn. (AP)—Both defending champion Lock Haven (Pa.) State and top challenger Bloomsburg (Pa.) State advanced their two defending champions into the quarterfinal round as the Fifth Annual NAIA Wrestling Tournament opened Friday.

Lock Haven's Gray Simons at 115 pounds and Charles Walizer at 130 both moved up without difficulty, while Bloomsburg's Gene Dixon at 157 and Bill Garson at 191 also won.

Dixon had the closest score, edging Dale Pate, Ft. Hays (Kan.) State 8-7.

Simons beat Jim Jurek, St. Cloud (Minn.) State 11-3; Walizer downed Cliff Abbate, Stout (Wis.) State, 7-2; and Garson blanked Dennis Bowman, West Liberty State, 4-0.

After the first 53 preliminary and first-round matches, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg and host Winona State appeared to have the inside track on the team title. Lock Haven was first last year, Bloomsburg third and Winona fourth.

The top upset of the day came at 177 pounds where Winona's Pat Flaherty gained a 4-2 victory over favorite Ivan Dingles, Lock Haven. Dingles entered the meet with an 11-1 record.

P-Argyl Faculty Tops N'hampton

PEN ARGYL — Frank Vari scored 20 points last night to lead Pen Argyl High School's faculty to a 58-51 basketball win over the Northampton High faculty.

Harry Bray and Keith Newhart had 14 points each for the winners, while Jim Oplinger's 24 was high for the visitors.

NIT Play Resumes Today
With New York Twinbill

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Foley of Holy Cross tests his quick shot artistry against Colorado State University and Willie Somerset leads Duquesne against Navy as the first round of the 25th National Invitation Basketball Tournament winds up with a double-header Saturday afternoon.

Holy Cross and Colorado State pair off at 2:15 p.m. EST, and Duquesne meets Navy at 4 p.m. in a nationally televised game—NBC. Action continues at night with a quarter-final doubleheader.

Deadly Accurate
Foley, a spindly 6-5, is deadly accurate from any spot on the floor. His 33.2 average puts him second behind Utah's Billy McGill among the major college scorers.

Duquesne's Somerset, a well-muscled 5-10 sophomore, has been a do-everything for the Dukies.

In Thursday night's quarter-final play Dayton beat Wichita 79-71 and Temple upset defending champion Providence 80-78.

The Holy Cross-Corlano State winner takes on St. John's of New York and the Duquesne-Navy winner meets Bradley in Tuesday night's quarter-final games. St. John's and Bradley drew first-round byes as seeded teams, along with Loyola and Houston.

Semifinals will be played Thursday night, with the nationally televised—NBC—final slated for Saturday afternoon, March 24.

Scholastic
Results

PIAA CLASS A
Eastern Semifinal
Norristown (1) 79, Carlisle (3) 53

PIAA CLASS B
Western Semifinal
Edgewood (7) 53, Richland Twp. (6) 45

Eastern Semifinal
Darby (1) 71, Hempfield (3) 57
Mansfield (4) 43, Montrose (12) 41

College Basketball
By The Associated Press
NCAA University Division

Semifinals
Midwest Regional
Kentucky 81, Butler 60
Eastern Regional
Wake Forest 96, St. Joseph's (Phila.) 85-60

NCAA College Division
At Evansville
Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) 58, Southern Illinois 57

Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan.
Colorado 67, Texas Tech 60

NAIA At Kansas City Semifinals
Prairie View A&M Tex 80, W. Illinois 68

Swedes Near
World Ice
Games Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Sweden's big, fast and confident team is expected to sweep past Norway and West Germany Saturday for an all-winning conquest of the World Amateur Ice Hockey Championship.

While the leading Swedes—5-0—met the Norwegians at the Broadmoor World Arena Friday night, the United States—4-1—tied for second with Canada—4-1, took on weak Switzerland—1-4—at the Denver Coliseum, Canada's defending champions were idle.

The remaining key games in the eight-team championship field over the weekend match Sweden and West Germany, Finland and Norway, and Canada and Britain on Saturday, and Canada and the U.S.A. Sunday at 1:30 p.m. EST. This contest, to be nationally televised, had been expected to be for the title, barring a miracle, it will only be for second place.

Thomas Helped
Bucknell Frosh

LEWISBURG, PA. — Gene Thomas of Effort was a reserve center on the Bucknell University freshman basketball team during the past season.

Thomas played in eleven games and scored 11 points as the Baby Bisons won their last twelve starts to wind up with a 13-2 record, one of the best marks in the school's history.

New York Possibility

Patterson, Liston Sign Pact
For Summer Crown Fight

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Sonny Liston, grim and without traces of friendliness, signed a contract Friday for a heavy-weight title fight this summer which the promoter predicted would gross more than \$6,000,000.

The date and site will be picked later—by the champion.
Tom Bolan, president of the promoting Championship Sports, Inc., said six cities are under con-

sideration — New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Washington and Seattle.

New York's Yankee Stadium is reported to have the inside track, with Los Angeles the next best possibility.

Bolan said Patterson had agreed to designate the date and place on or before April 16. The fight will be held no earlier than June 18 and no later than Sept. 30, Bolan added.

Under the terms of the contract Patterson gets 45 per cent of the

live gate and 55 per cent of the ancillary rights, which include closed-circuit television, radio, movies and foreign sales.

No Home TV
There will be no home television.

Liston gets 12½ per cent of the live gate and ancillary proceeds. The promoters receive 42½ per cent of the live gate and 32 per cent of the ancillary rights.

"Our conservative estimate is that the fight will gross \$6,000,000," Bolan said.

The record prize fight gate was that of the second Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight at Chicago's Soldier Field Sept. 22, 1927. It brought in \$2,658,660 and the victorious Tunney's personal share was just short of \$1,000,000.

Patterson and Liston met in the ballroom of a midtown hotel for Friday's formal signing ceremonies.

Liston, his muscles bulging under an Ivy League mohair jacket, chewed gum placidly and refused to look at the champion.

"Shake hands with Patterson and smile," the photographers yelled.

Liston's expression never changed. Under duress, he looked at Patterson but his expression was that of a tiger ready to spring. Patterson tried to force a smile—but it was a thin and quick.

Liston, a 220-pound Arkansas-born Philadelphian, has knocked out 22 of his 34 foes and lost only once in his professional career.

Patterson said he was undisturbed by early odds, favoring Liston 7-5. "The odds were 2-1 against me in the second Johnson fight," the champion said.

Exhibition Baseball

At Clearwater, Fla.

Detroit vs. Philadelphia, wet grounds
New York (A) vs. Pittsburgh, rain

At Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago (N) 8, San Francisco 7
At Scottsdale, Ariz.

Houston 9, Boston 1
At St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 6
At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Chicago (A) 10, Kansas City 7
At Tampa, Fla.

Cincinnati 5, New York (N) 3
At Pompano Beach, Fla.

Washington 5, Minnesota 2
At Tucson

Cleveland 10, Los Angeles (A) 1

N'town Gains
Eastern Finals

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Norristown High School built up a 41-17 halftime bulge and then coasted to an easy 79-53 victory over Carlisle to move into the eastern PIAA Class A basketball finale Friday night.

Norristown (19-4) will play the winner of Saturday night's game between defending state champion Nanticoke and Catawqua for the eastern regional title on Wednesday in Harrisburg.

Don Cartwright and Jim Williams paced the District 1 champions' attack with 24 and 20 points, respectively.

Barry Dehott and Dave Lebo each had 11 points for Carlisle.

Young Texas
Player 1st
At St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Frank Boynton, a young Texas golfer who has had nothing but ill luck on the tournament trail this year, changed his iron play and grabbed the first-round lead Friday in the \$20,000 St. Petersburg Open.

Boynton shot 65 in the rerun of Thursday's washed-out first round to lead the field of 160. A total of 79 broke or matched par 72 over the 6,215-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Boynton, 25, playing out of Corpus Christi, shot a sizzling 66 Thursday, only to have it washed out when a torrential rain storm forced cancellation of the round.

Mike Krik of Morgantown, W. Va., turned in a 66 for second place and Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., carded a 67 for third.

Butler wasn't able to cope with Kentucky's fast break and quickly dropped out of contention in the second half.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Third-ranked Kentucky, powered by the shooting of Cotton Nash and Larry Pursifull, rushed to an 81-60 victory over Butler in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Midwest regional tournament Friday night.

Crowe On Road
FIRST-PLACE Crowe Insurance bowls at Oakwood Lanes, Washington, N. J. tonight, in a Delaware Valley League match. Bob Weisenflue, Russ Bergman, Okay Stucky, Tom Sommers and Jake Nittel will bowl for the local team.

Mansfield Tops Montrose High

CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP)—Jay McMillen got hot in the final period and scored five of Mansfield's last seven points Friday night to give the District 4 champions a 43-41 basketball victory over Montrose in a PIAA Class B eastern semifinal.

Mansfield, now unbeaten in 24 games, will meet Darby Tuesday at Hazleton for the eastern title.

Hockey Scores

American League
Springfield 4, Hershey 1

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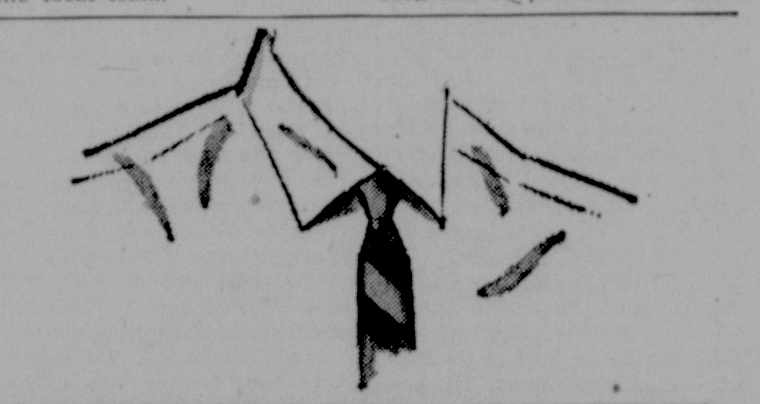
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— Hamilton Square —
Blue Rock - Dead Mark—Prizes—Hams & Turkeys
Refreshments - Heated Club House (Public Invited)



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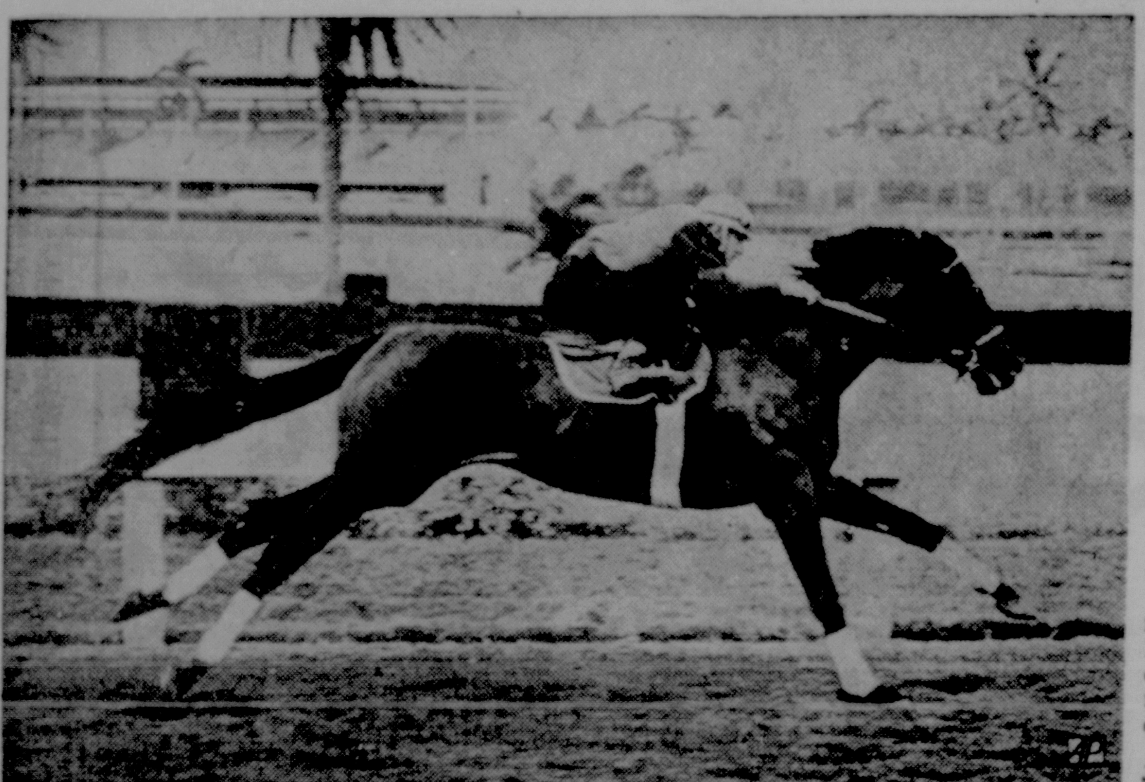
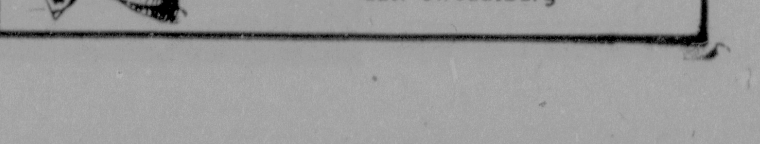
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AMERICAN LEGION
East Stroudsburg

COME TO THE PANCAKE FESTIVAL
Saturday, March 31—11 to 7



CARRY BACK IN PREP SPRINT — Carry Back, with newly-assigned jockey Manuel Yeaza aboard, works out at the Gulfstream Park track in Hallandale, Fla., in preparation for the \$100,000 added Gulfstream Handicap. Carry Back is one of the leading contenders in the rich mile and a quarter race. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Down Mets

Hot Sox Whip Athletics
With Early Inning Roar

Pounding Norm Bass for eight runs in the first two innings, Chicago's White Sox whipped the Kansas City Athletics 10-7 Friday, extending their victory string to four with their sixth triumph in seven exhibition baseball games.

Rookie Bob Farley and Floyd Robinson each drove in four runs for the Sox. Farley banged a three-run homer in the first and picked up another RBI with a sacrifice fly while Robinson came up with a bases-loaded double and a run-scoring single.

Herb Score, trying to regain his form, opened for the Sox, gave up two runs in the first, then retired the A's the next two innings. Ray Herbert pitched three scoreless innings before Cal McLish came on and was tagged for six hits and five runs.

Reds Break Slump

The Cincinnati Reds broke out of their slump with Jim O'Toole and Billy Henry spacing nine hits while Frank Robinson and Gordon Coleman provided home run support in a 5-3 win over the New York Mets.

In other games, Chicago's Cubs edged San Francisco 8-7, Houston blasted Boston 9-1, St. Louis defeated Milwaukee 8-6, Washington beat Minnesota 5-2, and Cleveland belted the Los Angeles Angels 10-2.

Bowling
Schedule

Daily Record Classic League

March 17, 1962
Hobby House vs. Geo. N. Kemp Post No. 346 at American Legion.

Lake House vs. Patterson-Kelley Co. at Colonial Lanes.

Barrett Bowling Center vs. Rhineland Inn at Barrett.

Half Moon Tavern vs. Twin City Television at Harmon's Recreation.

HARMON'S RECREATION
Industrial Bowling League

Saturday, March 17 — 1 P. M.
Alleys 1 and 2 — Dunn's Tavern vs. Cinder Inn.

Alleys 3 and 4 — Hughes Pig. Co. vs. Line Material.

Alleys 5 and 6 — Stroudsburg vs. Kitty's Tavern.



ADVICE FROM THE MASTER — New York Mets batting coach Roger Hornsby talks to first baseman Gil Hodges at St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. Hornsby has taken Gil as a student in effort to improve the veteran's batting average. Hodges, who has hit 361 major league homers, clouted only 8 last season and had a .212 batting average with the Los Angeles Dodgers. (AP Wirephoto)

Week-end Video

SATURDAY

THE Anson Brothers, acrobats, are "Captain Kangaroo's" guests this morning from 9 to 10 on Chs. 2 and 10.

Three West Point Cadets will be judges for the annual marching trophies given by WPTV—Ch. 31 to the outstanding high school and college performing in the "St. Patrick's Day Parade" which will be telecast today starting at 12:30 p. m.

Navy plays Duquesne in a special two-part adaptation of Marion Miller's book "I Am A Spy." The story is the real-life account of an American housewife who served as a counterespionage for the F. B. I. and was instrumental in breaking up a Communist ring in the United States. Chs. 2 and 10.

Shari Lewis is guest starring on "The Jack Benny Show" from 9:30 to 10, Chs. 2 and 10.

From 10 to 11 on "The Du Pont Show of the Week" Edward G. Robinson narrates Project 20's documentary of crime in America from pre-Revolutionary days to the present. "Cops and Robbers" is a program comprised of newly-shot film of police action and prisons, archive newsreel footage, and historic still photographs and drawings.

Professional Bowlers Tour visits Memphis, Tenn., 4:30 to 6 on Chs. 6 and 7.

Zasu Pitts, veteran comedienne and character actress, appears as the landlady of an artists' rooming house in which a man leading a double life is murdered in "The Case of the Absent Artist" on "Perry Mason" from 7:30 to 8:30 on Chs. 2 and 10. Next, on "The Defenders," the drama concerns a group of teen-aged boys in a New York settlement house who hold a mock trial and try one of their pals for murder, 8:30 to 9:30.

Burt Brinckerhoff plays a psychotic who hides his compulsion to kill behind a shy charm on "Tales of Wells Fargo" from 7:30 to 8:30 on Chs. 3 and 4.

"Where The Sidewalk Ends," a place adventure story starring Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney and Gary Merrill, will be tonight's presentation on "Saturday Night at the Movies" from 9 to conclusion on Chs. 3 and 4. Craig Stevens and Karl Malden are featured in this 1950 release.

"The Lawrence Welk Show" will present a salute to St. Patrick's Day tonight, from 9 to 10 on Chs. 6 and 7.

Jeannette Nolan is a guest on "Have Gun, Will Travel" tonight, Paladin (Richard Boone) is hired to find a missing woman. Jenn Engstrom also stars, 9:30 to 10, Chs. 2 and 10. Next, on "Gunsmoke," Marshal Dillon (James Arness) deals out some unusual punishment to a hardened killer, 10 to 11.

On Chs. 6 and 7 at 10, "The Fight of the Week" is a 10-round welterweight bout between Luis Rodriguez and Rudy Falsch from Miami Beach Auditorium.

SUNDAY

From 10 to 10:30 this morning "Force of Evil," an original ballet based on the Book of Esther, in commemoration of Purim, will be presented. Jillana, ballerina of the New York City Ballet, is the leading dancer.

Sports programs this afternoon include: "The Sunday Sports Spectacular"—today, the 1962 World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships—1:30 to 4 on Chs. 2 and 10; NBA Pro Basketball, 2:30 Chs. 3 and 4—Philadelphia vs. Syracuse; Stock Car Championships on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" from 5 to 6:30 on Chs. 6 and 7.

"This Wonderful World of Golf" is a filmed match from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil between Bill Casper and Mario Gonzales. From 4 to 5 on Chs. 2 and 10. From 5 to 8, CBS's schedule consists of half-hour shows of great variety. At 5—"Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour," at 5:30—University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.) vs. New Hampshire on the "GE College Bowl" and from 6 to 6:30—"The Women Get the Vote" on "The Twentieth Century." Animal comedy, animal adventure and a shaggy dog story follow on "Mr. Ed," "Lassie," and "Dennis the Menace."

"A Ghost in Her Gazebo" with Elsa Lanchester and Cesar Romero is a whimsical adventure into the realm of the spirit world on "Follow the Sun," Chs. 6 and 7 from 7:30 to 8:30.

On Chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30, Part II of "The Prince and the Pauper" will be presented on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color." Guy Williams stars with Sean Scully in the two title roles.

At 9 on "GE Theatre" Ronald Reagan is producer and co-star with Jeanne Crain in Part I of

HEALTH CAPSULES
by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

DOES GOUT OCCUR MORE OFTEN IN MEN?

YES, ONLY 5 PERCENT OF CASES ARE FOUND IN WOMEN. OF THESE, MOST OCCUR AFTER THE CHANGE OF LIFE.



Dear Abby

Better To Be Sure!

Dear Abby: I am 20 and my boy friend is 21. We have gone together two years and had planned our wedding for March 25th. Last Saturday "we" (it was his idea) decided to postpone it indefinitely. He says "we don't have enough money." We both have good jobs and I intended to continue working after our marriage. He says he still loves me and there is nobody else, but he thinks we should both date others to "be sure." I have "been sure" for over a year. I can't understand the sudden change. All the plans have been made and I am deeply hurt. What do you think?

CONFUSED AND HURT

Dear Confused: I think you are lucky. Your boy friend obviously is not ready for marriage. What a break to find it out BEFORE the wedding! Date others. You might meet someone who is better suited to you. Or, in the meantime, this one might grow up.

Dear Abby: Can you tell me what a guest should do when he is having dinner at the home of a very swanky friend and the fish tastes "funny"? Should he say something to the hostess? Or should he just quietly not eat it?

CHASTISED

Dear Chastised: He should very quietly tell the hostess.

Dear Abby: How can you tell the father of a 15-year-old boy to stop kissing him goodbye every morning and also to stop the good night kissing? I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I think our son is too old for that.

THE BOY'S MOTHER

Dear Mother: In some families

South Wayne In Talent Show

NEWFOUNDLAND — Southern Wayne Joint School students will be among the participants in the Wayne County Talent Show sponsored by the county student council unit at Honesdale High School at 8 p.m. on March 17.

Honesdale, Damascus, Wallenpaupack and Lake Ariel will also take part in the show, proceeds of which will be used for a scholarship fund.

the son is never too old to be kissed. Even by his father. If yours is not that kind of family, and if your son resents it, tell your husband that a "man-to-man" handshake would be more appreciated by the boy. (Better yet, let THEM handle it.)

Confidential to "Sad Heart": He excuses, accuses himself. Don't carry your marriage license in

your purse. If people want to talk, you can't stop them.

Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, March 17, 1962
With blessings, a happy St. Patrick's Day to you!

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — The anniversary of a man who showed initiative will lead to true goals. A great example, and that can be able followed by the sound-minded person of this Sign: So?

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Here is a day for good thoughts, for looking up and forward, and giving no time to regrets or wishing "it might have been." People are watching, will imitate you: show your finesse.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Spread out, with precision and a surety, yet nonetheless do test and venture. Double efforts to keep the peace, yet never compromise right principles, for the demanding and giving never ends.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Weigh plans, don't embark on a project or even small matter without sufficient information and solid ground before you. Arouses day for something out kinks in friendships, family issues.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Review one past failure, one success. Something to learn from both: after neither do we sit back merely to wait and hope. We go on to better days under more knowing effort, which you handle well.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Interpretation and expression should be guided conscientiously, for now emotions could get mixed if you can still be concerned dandy day can be had, and should be. Watch your dexterity.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Venus' mild aspect suggests you not that old get-up-and-go into things about you. Some could stand a real working over. But "make a wish" where a small turn alone is warranted.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Time, energy will be misused if you do not watch them

with protective eye. Duly regard rules, conventions and you can enjoy stimulating hours. Perhaps a new trend begun.

November 24 to December 31 (Sagittarius) — The nature of things is set forth for serious study. Take all in orthodox order, placing emphasis where it belongs. AND, make room for some fun, laughter; show initial good spirit.

December 32 to January 30 (Capricorn) — Day's outstanding words (that require the dictates of a real conscience), praise (compliment someone), wise intent, forgetting old hurts, remembering personal blessings from a patient God.

January 31 to February 19 (Aquarius) — It depends upon how you feel and many other connected with you will pursue ad relish this well-offered. There are those precious little benefits; begin and end with a prayer.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Different types represented in one area make for interest and stimulus, but also for confusion, if not regarded skillfully. Inner strength will lead over outer show. Shine up your assets.

YOU BORN TODAY: Are motivated by a deep understanding of following their ill and desires. You sense difficulty and are ready to give of your resources, which makes you a prized companion. A lifemate, associate. But your tendency to fret and too sensitive can also upset these same people. Take results in more casual manner, and you can still be concerned dandy day can be had, and should be. Watch your dexterity.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Review one past failure, one success. Something to learn from both: after neither do we sit back merely to wait and hope. We go on to better days under more knowing effort, which you handle well.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Here is a day for good thoughts, for looking up and forward, and giving no time to regrets or wishing "it might have been." People are watching, will imitate you: show your finesse.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Spread out, with precision and a surety, yet nonetheless do test and venture. Double efforts to keep the peace, yet never compromise right principles, for the demanding and giving never ends.

Sunday Television Program

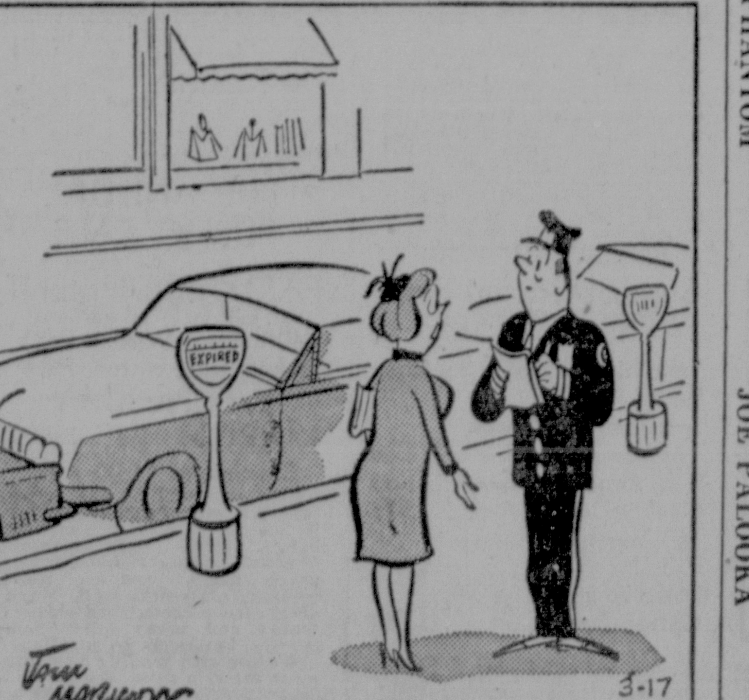
NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING
6:25—3 News
6:30—3 Farm Front
6:35—10 News
7:00—3 Americans at Work
7:05—10 Sunday School
7:10—4 Sermonette
7:15—4 Modern Farmer
7:30—10 Film
7:45—5-7 Christopher
8:00—3 Movie
8:10—6 Christian Answer
8:15—2 Previews
8:20—6 Give Us This Day
8:25—2 News
8:30—2 Amos 'n' Andy
8:35—10 Light Time
8:40—6 Through the Porthole
8:45—10 Gene London's Cartoons
8:50—5 Library Lions
9:00—2 My Little Margie
9:05—5 Pete's Gang
9:10—5 Wonders of the World
9:15—5 Q. T. Hush
9:20—11 Let's Have Fun
9:25—5 Bible Story Name
9:30—2 Film
9:35—2 The Way to Go
9:40—5 Let's Talk About God
9:45—10 Jewish Fourth R
9:50—2 Bertie the Bunyip-C
10:00—2 Commonwealth of Nations
10:05—2 This Is The Life
10:10—2 Builder's Showcase
10:15—2 Look Up and Live
10:20—2 Protestant Heritage
10:25—2 Our Senators Report
10:30—2 Focus
10:35—2 Camera Three
10:40—3 Faith of Israel
10:45—3 Searchlight
10:50—3 Faith for Today
11:00—2 American Musical Theatre
11:05—2 Open Mind
11:10—3 This Is The Answer
11:15—10 Donor

AFTERNOON
12:00—3 Goal of Life
12:05—6 Larry Ferrari
12:10—3 Cartoons
12:15—2 WCBZ-TV Views the Press
12:20—2 Washington Conversation
12:25—3 Next Generation
12:30—2 Youth Forum
12:35—6 Builders' Showcase
12:40—2 Youth Wants To Know
12:45—11 Encounter
12:50—2 News
1:00—2 Film
1:05—2 Can We Afford Tomorrow?
1:10—4 Moment With
1:15—5 Film
1:20—6 Klipfinger Letter
1:25—7 Film
1:30—10 This Is Strategy
1:35—11 Continental Miniatures
1:40—2 Sports Spectacular
1:45—3 Frontiers of Faith
1:50—1 Dangerous Assignment
1:55—3 Progress '62
2:00—4 Direct Line
2:05—11 Public Defender
2:10—3-4 NBA Playoffs
2:15—7 Meet The Professor
2:20—11 City Detective
2:25—5 News
2:30—5 Film

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"But I have seventeen minutes coming from yesterday."

